'Not Guilty' Plea Entered In D.C. Apartment Slaying

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JANUARY IN JUNE is the theme of this calendar to match the gloomy weather ushering the June season. And Michelle Carter has an expression to complement the scenery. (Post Photo by Jim Irvine)

S.F. Man Held In Shooting

Allen M. Mitchell, a San Francisco man charged with murder in the shooting death of another man at a Daly City apartment Friday, pleaded not guilty Monday in an arraignment in North County Municipal Court.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday.

Mitchell, 26, is charged with shooting 20-year-old David West to death at a Lake Merced Avenue apartment.

The shooting occurred at the apartment of Mitchell's sister, Miss Carolyn Mitchell, shortly after midnight Friday, according to Daly City police.

West, who also resided in San Francisco, was visiting Miss Mitchell when the shooting occurred.

Officers said the two men became involved in an argument and subsequent struggle, and Mitchell fired several shots from a small pistol his sister kept in the apartment for protection.

West died at Mary's Help Hospital several hours after the shooting from wounds in both arms and the abdomen.

BERNARD COHN (right) will take over as president of the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at the C of C's regular monthly meeting at the High Iron Restaurant. Relinquishing the opening bell to Cohn is current president Lyal Planje, who has headed the C of C for the past year. (Post Photo)

D.C. Suit In Pole Upkeep

The Daly City Council has instructed City Atty. Albert Polonsky to file suit against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for collection of some $17,500 allegedly owed the city.

The charges stem from PG&E's failure to live up to its agreement to maintain some 800 utility poles within the city, Polonsky said.

According to City Engr. Art Reschke, the PG&E company charged the city for maintaning the poles over a period of years, but failed to live up to its agreement.

The city now wants the utility company to give back the monies it collected under the maintenance agreement.

"This matter has already dragged out more than ten months," Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett said during a study session Monday night. "I want some action on this matter — and I want it now."

In a unanimous move, the council decided to instruct the city attorney to file suit against PG&E.

Park 'A Trouble Source'

By FRANK LaPIERRE

A concerned Daly City mother has labeled Marchbanks Park, located in the heart of the city, a "potential source of trouble" and charged teen-aged gangs are terrorizing small children who frequent the area.

In a letter to recreation supervisor Charles E. Vincent this week, Mrs. Evelyn J. Owens said she "viewed with alarm a situation in which mothers of small children are afraid to avail themselves of the facilities (at Marchbanks Park) because of the very real fear of insults of bodily attack" from teen-aged gang members.

Mrs. Owens, spokesman for the Woodrow Wilson and John F. Kennedy P-TA, said there have been several cases of small children having been intimiated by older youth at the park.

"There is an added danger in the fact that many of these incidents take place under gang rule," Mrs. Owens pointed out.

The lack of suitable recreational facilities for youth at the centrally-located city park was blamed for the surge of violence in the area — especially after dark.

"The Daly City Police Department cannot devote full time supervision by its officers," she said. "And there seems to be no means of immediately controlling this situation."

A six-point recommendation for elimination of the problem was offered by Mrs. Owens including closer supervision of activities within the park by recreation department personnel; additional play facilities for all age brackets; policing of the park and installation of more lighting.

Mrs. Owens also suggested the grounds be kept weeded and tall brush and shrubs trimmed.

Pacifica's 'Rodeo By The Sea'

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Rodeo fans and cowboys from throughout the West are converging upon Pacifica this week for the first annual Jaycee Rodeo by the Sea at the Coastside Corral.

Climaxing Pacifica's "Western Week," June 5-10, the rodeo will be preceded by a Saturday morning parade down Linda Mar Avenue.

Competition in the rodeo, an ofifcial "Western Fairs" amateur event, will begin at 1:30 p.m. June 10 with the bulldogging preliminaries.

Calf-roping will follow the bulldogging event, and bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding are also scheduled.

A special girls' barrel racing event is also on the rodeo agenda.

The rodeo will be continued on Sunday with further competition events beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Saturday morning parade will feature marching bands from Terra Nova High School, Oceana High, Westmoor High and Jefferson High.

Area "calvary" organizations will also participate in the parade, along with Arabian horse groups, and Boy Scout and Cub Scout organizations.

Vice Mayor Harland Minshew and members of the city council will head the list of dignitaries riding in the parade.

Candy Troy is the city's first Rodeo Queen. Last year's "Miss Pacifica," Candy will lead a bevy of beauties in the parade which includes the current "Miss Pacifica," Toddi Higgins, and her court.

Candy, a former riding instructor and award-winning competition rider, will preside over all the "Western Week" activities and the rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Dale Patterson, Jaycee rodeo

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McCurdy's Flame-Red Beard Wins

Darrell McCurdy, a father of four, has won the beard-growing contest as part of Pacifica's Rodeo-by-the Sea this week.

McCurdy's flaming red, full beard and mustache was judged by two Pacifica barbers as the best of five contestants in the Pacifica Junior Chamber of Commerce event.

In addition to winning a 14-inch trophy donated by Dale E. Patterson, regional manager of the S. E. Massengill Co., McCurdy will be the honorary grand marshal of Saturday's 10:30 a.m. parade in the Coastside community.

McCurdy's family also received rodeo tickets.

The McCurdys live at 889 Serena Drive in Pacifica.

Rezoning In Linda Mar Center Asked

Pacifica planning commissioners Monday recommended approval of a revised application for rezoning an area of the Linda Mar Shopping Center from parking to neighborhood commercial in order to allow expansion of a store.

Commissiiners denied an application for rezoning a larger portion of the shopping center last month because of inadequate parking space.

Original plans submitted included a proposal to construct another store building, in addition to the expansion in the new application.

The city's building code requires one parking space for each 180 square feet of floor space.

The commission also recommended approval of a permit application for a ten-unit apartment building on Linda Mar Boulevard.

The Glenwood Company presented plans for the new apartment building, to be located in the 900 block of Linda mar.

Bus Routes A Transit Solution?

The best, and perhaps least expensive, transit system for San Mateo County could turn out to be a feeder bus system servicing the existing Southern Pacific commute line, accoruing to Micheal R. DeBernardi, a member of the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority.

DeBernardi, vice mayor of Daly City, made the suggestion Monday as members of the West Bay agency did some soul-searching concerning their progress in the preparation of a master transit plan for San Mateo County.

County Supervisor William M. Werder started the discussion off by declaring that the time had come for the Authority to state, in a general way, what it thinks the master plan should be.

"Way down deep we all know, or at least I know, what we're going to come up with," Werder said.

He explained that he thought the Southern Pacific right of way should be used, with perhaps a branch line between San Bruno and Daly City, that there should be a feeder system, that some stations should be consolidated, that street crossings be grade-separated, and that the

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Caesar-Callan Tract

Way Is Paved For More Development

By DON GRIERSON

South San Francisco councilmen cleared the way for further development of the Westborough Subdivision Monday night in approving a compromise arrangement with Caesar-Callan Homes.

City Atty. John Noonan, who arranged the complicated agreement with developers, assured councilmen the city will receive its improved park and fire station sites under the new terms, while allowing Caesar-Callan to proceed with development.

The council previously insisted no further grading permits would be issued for the subdivision until the city's ten-acre park site and one-acre fire station site were graded to specifications and approximagely $178,000 in liens on the property were cleared.

Under the new arrangement, virtually all of the subdivision except the city's parcels has been accepted as security for removal of the liens and improvement of the park and fire station sites.

Noonan said value of the lands offered as security exceeds encumbrances by an amount "more than sufficient to guarantee clearance and development of the city's parcels."

Under the agreement, money from the planned sale of a school site in the subdivision to the South San Francisco Unified School District will be applied to the liens on the city property.

In addition to the security and escrow agreements, the city's interests in the subdivision will be protected by terms of several grading permits to be issued, Noonan said.

"One reason we have hastened to conclude this agreement is the likelihood that the Guy F. Atkinson Co. will be moving fill from the area to the International Airport," the attorney said.

The earth-moving firm is bidding on a 1,700,000 cubic yard fill contract for an airport project.

"If this contract is awarded as expected, a stipulation of the grading permit will require that the city's parcels are graded to specification," Noonan said.

Also, a grading permit requested by developer Ted Connally will require that the park and fire station sites be prepared before work can proceed on a proposed ten-acre shopping center in Westborough.

In approving the arrangements, the council adopted resolutions accepting deeds to the

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$700 Worth Of Equipment Loot at School

More than $700 worth of educational equipment was stolen from the Hillside School in South San Francisco over the weekend, police reported.

Eight tape recorders, three movie projectors and several other items were taken between Friday afternoon and Monday morning, school officials said.

Entrance to the building was gained through breaking the glass of a rear door.

Another burglary occurred Monday in South San Francisco at the residence of Barye Leigh Blosch, 822 Antoinnette Lane.

Police said a movie projector, camera, and a pair of binoculars were taken from the residence between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday.

Incumbent to Retire

Many Eye Younger Congressional Post

By LIN DAY

A wide field of potential candidates emerged today for the office of Congressman J. Arthur Younger, who last week announced that he will retire at the end of his present term.

Two definite areas of strength rapidly emerged in the first hours after the San Mateo Republican Congressman threw open the door to the office held by him since the district embracing San Mateo County was created in 1962.

In Atherton, Shirley Temple Black, who has been active in Republican fund-raising and whose husband, business executive Charles Black, is a member of Governor Reagan's task force on cost and efficiency, threw her full support behind State Senator Richard Dolwig (R-Atherton) for Younger's post.

In San Mateo, liberal Republicans Julio Bortolazzo, president of the College of San Mateo, admitted he had been besieged with calls from Democrats and Republicans and that he could become a candidate if "a great many people should decide they were interested in my representing this county."

Shirley, who as a child star became one of Hollywood's greatest actresses, and who has since been active both in business and in state health development, said she had been misquoted by press and wire services, when they said she might become a candidate.

"Nobody even called me about this," she said. "I am not a candidate. I support Dick Dolwig. It is that simple. He is the ideal candidate and is eminently qualified."

Mrs. Black said that it would be "idle speculation" to discuss where she would stand if Dolwig does not choose to run.

Bortolazzo said that his only interest in the office "is in the

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Redwood City

Woman Wins 'Top' Contest

Mrs. Robert Clark of Redwood City is the final week's winner in the "Why I Think The Times is Tops" contest.

Her letter describing why she likes The Times newspaper win Mrs. Clark a check for $50.

The Clarks live at 2863 McGarvey, where they took up residence two years ago. The couple have three sons who attend Roosevelt School. They became Times subscribers just recently.

The winning letter read: "After years of thinking we had to take two newspapers — a metropolitan paper for world affairs and a community paper for local events — we discovered "The Times," which incorporates both, with the added bonus of complete, rather than partial Peninsula coverage. No more stacks of paper — just one complete edition."

Navy Plans Survey Of D.C. Housing

United States Naval representatives will conduct a housing survey in Daly City between June 7 and June 30 to determine if equal opportunities in housing are in effect in this area, it was announced yesterday.

The survey is part of a nationwide fact-finding move concerning armed forces personnel housing.

Homeowners with five or more apartments or rental units will be contacted by navy personnel, according to a spokesman.

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chairman, said Pacifica merchants will stress the "Western Week" motif in their store decorations and advertising throughout the week, and "are expected to turn out in western clothes."

A veteran rodeo rider, Patterson will compete in a number of weekend competition events.

Arnold Senter is Jaycee parade chairman.

The parade Saturday will begin at the Linda Mar Shopping Center, and proceed on Linda Mar Avenue to the corral east of Park Pacifica.

Don Walker, manager of the Coastside Corral and stables, is directing the rodeo competition events.

Extra Rock Uncalled For

A Daly City lapidary establishment, the Rock Shop on Crocker Avenue, picked up an unsolicited piece of inventory Monday night.

Police said a rock was thrown through the shop's plate glass window by "one of two men engaged in mutual combat" on the street outside.

The rock-throwing combatant also smashed the windshield of an automobile parked outside the shop.

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Congressional Job Is Eyed By Many

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domestic and foreign problems this country faces."

"I am very concerned with foreign policy," he said, "but a lot can happen between now and then.

"I have no political aspirations, and I have no support — no political machine."

He admitted that during the past six weeks "a surprising number of people have telephoned me about this matter."

About a score of potential candidates, in all, were being discussed by county leaders and others — an unusually large field for a Congressional office.

Many, however, said that they did not want to run for the office under their present circumstances — with answers ranging from committments at home to a preference for the life of San Mateo County to that of the nation's capitol.

Among those seen as potential candidates are:

Caspar Weinberger, prominent in the Reagan administration; James Halley, State Republican Chairman; State Senator Richard Dolwig; State Assemblyman Carl Britschgi; Supervisor James Fitzgerald; former county Republican Chairman Frank Ingersoll, businessman David Keyston; attorney Paul McCloskey; electronics executive Dean A. Watkins, and businessman George Concannon as well as Mrs. Black and the sheriff were among those being discussed by Republicans.

State Assemblyman Leo Ryan; county supervisors Jean Fassler and Bob St. Clair; District Attorney Keith Sorenson; importer Robert Gomperts; Younger's former opponent, philosophy professor Mark Sullivan, and San Mateo Councilman Roy Archibald were among the Democrats eyed by the party faithful for the post.

Dolwig himself said, "I still have the race under consideration, but I have not made up my mind."

He would have to sacrifice a position of power and influence in the State Legislature — Dolwig is considered a leading contender for the position held by the late Sen. J. Eugene McAteer as chairman of the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee.

Watkins flatly ruled himself out: "I definitely will not run, and that is final," he said.

Weinberger declared that it is "very unlikely I will run. It is too bad that Arthur feels he has to retire and I hope that he will decide to do so.

"I have a great number of committments in connection with my law practice," he said, "and others with the state government which require a good deal of time and will continue to do so in the foreseeable future."

Weinberger, a prominent San Francisco attorney, is chairman of the state's "Little Hoover" Commission on state government and organization and economy, and is also chairman of Governor Reagan's reorganization task force.

Halley told The Post that he is not a candidate.

"My term will extend through January, 1969," he said, "and it is my intention to fulfill my obligations as state chairman and not be a candidate for any public office during that time."

"San Mateo County has a long record of electing Republicans to office and turning out majorities for Republican candidates; in addition, it is fortunate that it has a great fund of outstanding people who are potential office holders; the Republican Party in San Mateo County under the leadership of th county committee is in excellent condition," he added. "I have every confidence a Republican will be in the next Congress."

A candidate who tossed his hat into the ring today was Attorney Paul McCloskey of Portola Valley, a Republican and long time conservation leader.

McCloskey, a graduate of Stanford Law School, was a leader in Woodside's successful fight to block the AEC from extending power lines through the city. He is married and is the father of four children.

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore was away and unavailable for comment. However, sources close to him said that for many years he has made no secret of the fact that it was his ambition to run for Congress when Younger retired.

Supervisor James Fitzgerald indicated that he is not particularly interested in the Washington post; he enjoys living in San Mateo County and would not be likely to become a candidate unless he were dissatisfied with the Republican choice, it was indicated.

Jean Fassler, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and a leading Democrat contender, said that she is not interested in running for the office.

"I haven't given it a lot of thought," she said. "I don't know who the candidates are; we always hear a lot of rumors. There are a lot of people who probably could do the job well. My only interest is to see that the people get the best representation for our county."

Democrats have kept an eye on her since she was singled out by President Lyndon B. Johnson as a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Recreation and Natural Beauty about a year and a half ago.

Keith Sorenson, one of the strongest Democrat contenders for the job remained noncommittal, as he has for some time.

Callan Tract Agreement In South S.F.

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park and fire station parcels, authorizing execution of the security agreements and granting grading permits to Caesar-Callan, Guy F. Atkinson and Nicholas Ratovich.

The resolutions include all the city attorney's stipulations for compliance with the new arrangements.

The impasse over the park and fire station sites has held up council and planning commission action on matters pertaining to the subdivision for more than three months.

Among the pending items on the planning commission agenda is the proposed $2 million Roman Catholic church-school complex.

A hearing on the use permit application for the project will "probably be held at the planning commission's June 26 meeting," according to City Planner Daniel Pass.

Pass is opposed to the church-school development because "it will take valuable land off the city's tax rolls in an area where residents are already over-burdened with taxes, and will remove one of the last remaining areas for residential development in the city."

A major controversy over the church project was shaping up when the city halted development over the park and fire station sites.

Also, the South San Francisco Unified School District has been delaying consummation of a public school site purchase in the subdivision, and Connally's grading permit for the proposed Westborough shopping center has been withheld.

Feeder Routes Transit Solution?

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system provide direct access to downtown San Francisco.

Werder said, however, that he did not want the Authority to have to choose at this time between an extension of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District line and retention of the Southern Pacific line as the main trunk of the system.

Other members interpreted Werder's suggestion to mean that the Authority should not wait for the completion of the master planning study being done by a team of consultants. The study is presently bogged down because information to come from the Bay Area Transportation Study Commission (BATS) is about a year late. West Bay General Manager John Lilly reported yesterday, however, that "we should have some good information from BATS in a short time."

Werder agreed with the other members that the BATS information and other data is needed and said he only wanted to narrow down the Authority's choices of a transit system. His proposal would have eliminated one of the alternatives now being studied — an all-bus transit system.

DeBernardi said the study results will be necessary to support any choice of a plan. He pointed out, for example, that if a Southern Pacific plan is decided upon, there are two possibilities — taking the SP commute service over and improving it as a rapid transit system, or simply creating a larger passenger volume for the Southern Pacific Company by the development of a feeder bus system. The latter possibility, he said, might be the cheapest and best solution to the county's transit ills.

Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald suggested that the Authority try to get federal funds to finance a bus feeder project.

Glen Ireland, the first executive officer of the West Bay agency and now a spokesman for the Governmental Research Council and County Development Association, warned that the Authority should find out as soon as possible what Southern Pacific is willing to do concerning transit planning.

"I am afraid," Ireland said, "that we will wake up some day and discover that we haven't come to grips with the Southern Pacific problem."

Lilly said SP was asked more than three months ago to give its reaction to the proposal that its right of way be used for transit. He is still awaiting a reply, he said.

Man Stabbed At Cow Palace

A Berkeley man was arrested Saturday night at the Cow Palace after he allegedly stabbed another man during an altercation.

Oliver Delamar Jr. was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after the incident occurred at 10:30 p.m. Daly City police said.

Roosevelt Harris, 29, also of Berkeley, was treated for superficial knife wounds after the fracas, police said.

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TREE PLANTING WAS the order of the day last week in South San Francisco as members of the South San Francisco Women's Club joined with the Chamber of Commerce. Above left to right are shown Mrs. Harry Leitner and Mrs. Fred Curtis of the Women's Club, William Borba, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Sam Maiman, chairman of the beautification committee. (Post Photo)

S.S.F. Downtown 'Gardens' Planted

It was a bright sunny day in South San Francisco when members of the South San Francisco Women's Club set forth recently with their gardening tools and "little red wagons" to plant the 79 tree boxes up and down Grand Avenue with blue lobelia and red fiberous begonias.

The ladies had the love and blessing of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce whose president, Bill Borba Sr., and Manager Fred Fairbanks, helped oversee the planting project as did Robert Maxey, superintendent of Recreation and Parks. Both the soil and the plants for the boxes were provided by the Park Department. Another gentleman giving an assist was Sam Maiman, chairman of Lady Bird's Beautification committee in South San Francisco.

Much excitement was created as the sntourage started their trip down Grand Avenue with heads popping out of all the stores along the way to see what was happening. This is the second try by the women in planting the tree boxes.

The merchants, co-operating in this effort, have promised to water every day and soon Grand Avenue will be in bloom. Offering to tend their gardens and keep them green are the following merchants: Alfred Cleaners, Empire and Thrifty Furniture, Wald Medical Group, Kirker Co., SSF Duplication, John's Men's Shop, Poletti Realty, Pasquales, D&M Liquor, Houlihan Accountant, F. D. Minucciani, Montgomery Ward, Price Furniture, Industrial Savings and Loan, Mode-O-Day, James, Penna's Hardware, Brown's Stationery, J. C. Penney's, Ben Franklin, Rousso's Apparel, Bronstein's Music, Bert's Bargain Store, Grand Food Market, South City Pet Shop, SSF Florist, Marie's Restaurant, Gondolier Restaurant, Army-Navy Store, Loz Aztecs Restaurant, Bombay Club, Salvation Army, Giffra and Sons, Bank of America, Crocker Bank, Scandri Hardware, Sanitary Bakery, Rodondi Bros., Ed Diner, Santini and Rocucci, Bayview Savings, Hub, Sprouse-Reitz, Wooff's, Jim's Shoes, Anchor Drug, Vince's Barber, John's Liquors, John and Cathy's Restaurant, and Lockwood Office Equipment.

Man Hit By Car; Leg Is Broken

Gary Spencer Holst, 23, 1900 Glen Avenue, San Bruno, suffered a fractured leg, deep cuts on both legs and head cuts Sunday when he was hit by a car at 2:07 a.m. Saturday.

Police said Holst was crossing El Camino Real, about 45 feet north of Angus Avenue, when struck by a car driven by John D. Phillips, 24, 16 Linden Avenue, San Bruno.

False Arrest Suit Filed By Widow

A $50,000 false arrest suit was filed Thursday by a Daly City widow, naming the Broadmoor Police Department and County of San Mateo as defendants.

In the suit Mrs. Vera Harrison of 362 Glenwood Avenue charges that members of the Broadmoor police force assualted her last August 26 and arrested her, but never filed charges.

In addition to general damages of $50,000, she asks for medical expenses and unspecified exemplary and punitive damages.

Records in the police department show that officers were summoned to a house on Hillside Boulevard, where Mrs. Harrison lived last August, to investigate a report that a car was parked on the front lawn and that a woman was parading up and down with a shotgun.

When police arrived, they found Mrs. Harrison throwing things out of the house into the street. When she saw them, they reported, she made a dash for the shotgun. She was restrained and handcuffed.

Later she was released to her attorney.

D.C. Officer Hurt In Car Accident

A Daly City policeman was injured last week and a patrol car demolished, when the officer lost control of the car and smashed into a utility pole while pursuing two burglary suspects.

Patrolman John McHenry, was treated for cuts and abrasions at Mary's Help Hospital, and later released, after the spectacular crash at 1:45 a.m.

Police said McHenry was pursuing a car earlier spotted near the scene of an automobile burglary in San Francisco, when the wreck occurred.

He had followed the fleeing vehicle down Mission Street at a high speed, and was close behind the burglary suspects, when they rounded a corner at the DeLong and San Diego Streets.

"They stopped suddenly," after taking the corner," McHenry said, "and the road was blocked when I came around the corner at a high rate of speed."

The patrol car slid sideways and knocked down a large utility pole. The pole fell across the car, officers said.

The other car, containing two men, then sped away, and has not been located.

McHenry credited his seat belt with preventing major injury in the accident.

New Home Is Hit By Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin caused some damage to a new, unoccupied home at 120 Santa Barbara Way, San Bruno, Saturday.

Firemen said one corner of the living room floor was burned and walls scorched in the 6:42 p.m. blaze.

Car Crashes Phone Pole

John Marlyn Belik, 26, 1714 Easton Avenue, San Bruno, was hurt at 6:45 p.m. Sunday when his car left Herman Avenue and smashed into a telephone pole in San Bruno.

Belik, a garageman, told police he apparently blacked out after making a left turn from Scott onto Herman, losing control of the vehicle.

His car came to rest against a pole in front of 1011 Herman, on the left side of the road. He was southbound, police said.

Belik, who complained of head pains, was x-rayed, treated and released from Peninsula Hospital.

F.B.I. Fugitive Caught in D.C.

Police apprehended a 17-year-old fugitive wanted by the F.B.I. last Monday after a foot race down Hillside Boulevard in Daly City.

A "posse" of Daly City and Colma policemen cornered the youth in a greenhouse on Hillside after he eluded patrol cars in the Mission Street area.

The youth reportedly escaped from the San Francisco Juneile Hall Sunday.

He was being held for the F.B.I. in connection with a strongarm robbery on federal property last May when he escaped Sunday.

Curtis O. Lynum, special agent in charge of the F.B.I.'s San Francisco office, said the boy is charged with pistol whipping and robbing a taxi driver at the Presidio last year while and a companion were on an LSD "trip."

"He gave his age as 18 at that time," Lynum said, "and was first booked into the San Francisco County Jail."

He was transferred to Juvenile Hall after investigation revealed he had lied about is age, Lynum said.

The youth was placed in the San Francisco City Prison.

Fire Damages Garage, Cars

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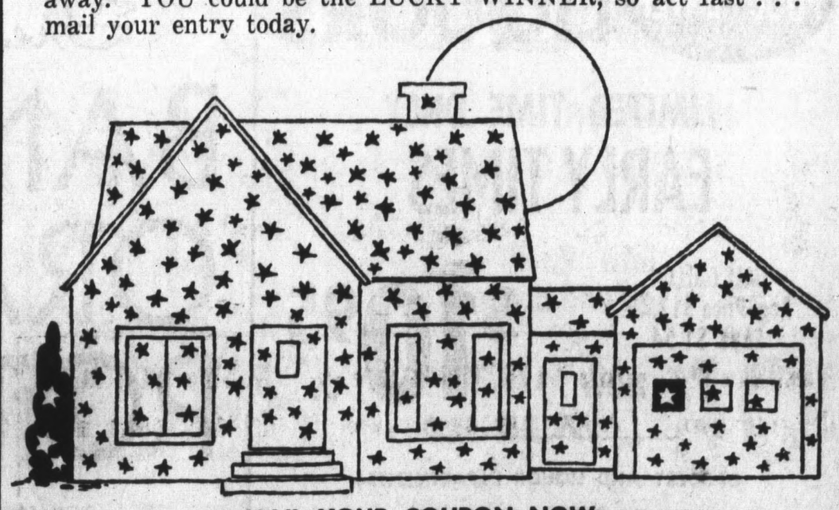

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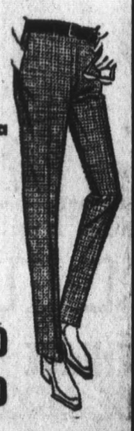

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THE POST

Editorials and Features

An Erosion Of Rights

Further erosion of the rights of the free press, which carries with it the erosion of the right of the people to know what their police, their courts, and their government are doing, was marked in California recently.

The California Supreme Court let stand a precedent-setting order by a Mendocino County Judge forbidding police to give news media the names of minors, 17 or under, who are arrested. The order had been appealed to the state's highest court by the Mendocino County Sheriff and the State Attorney General. The Supreme Court let the order stand by simply declining to grant the Attorney General's petition for a hearing.

Thus, the door is opened to Judges in all counties to make similar orders if they choose.

And thus, the people of California can be denied the right to know the identity of juveniles who commit heinous and infamous crimes. The news media would be confined to merely reporting the arrest of a juvenile in connection with such a crime — and every juvenile under arrest at the time, no matter how insignificant his offense, would be subject to public rumor and suspicion as a major culprit.

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THE illogic and unfairness of this is just another part of an ominously continuing pattern by which some courts, both high and low, seem bent upon perverting their purpose toward the protection of criminals instead of the protection of the people.

Similar inconsistency with respect to the protection of the public is recorded in those cases where convicted criminals have been allowed to go free because they made confessions of guilt before they were advised of their right to have counsel.

The matter of geunine guilt was left immaterial and the prisoners released to again prey on the public if they chose.

The reductio ad absurdum of this has come to light recently with the advice of a former Southern Judge to violators of traffic rules — he advises them to hastily confess before an officer has opportunity to inform them of their rights.

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THIS NEWSPAPER, like most reputable journals, will lean over backward in an effort to protect juveniles from being labeled "criminal" for the rest of their lives. The only time it ever prints the names of juveniles under arrest, and under the age of 18, is when they are being held for murder or crimes of a patently outrageous nature. In such cases it holds that the right of the people to know the truth is paramount.

The course of this nation have justly earned great and honorable repute by their scrupulous and untiring efforts to ascertain the truth of the matters that come before them and by administering justice in accordance with the truth. But they need to remember that the truth belongs to the people who, in the need for the public protection and justice, created the courts. Any unnecessary concealment by a court obscures the truth to which it is dedicated.

The Book Shelf

The Revolution Separated Many

Samuel Chandler

During one of the bloodiest battles of the American Revolution, Colonel John Stark cried to his men, "There, my boys, are your enemies, red-coat and tories. You must beat them or Molly Stark is a widow tonight."

One of the enemies was his own brother. Colonel William Stark. The American Revolution is the story of brothers who choose to fight on opposite sides. It is a story of heartbreak and bloodshed; of intense hatred and fratricide.

Not only brothers were separated by the Revolution but parenst and children; husbands and wives. For example the case of Samuel Quincy of the family that founded Quincy, Massachusetts. His father, his brothers, his cousins — John and Samuel Adams — even his wife were leaders in the movement towards independence, but he was a but he was a loyalist.

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DURING the war he left his whole family rather than live in an independent America.

But he couldn't take his heart. From England he wrote to his wife, "The continuance of our unhappy situation has something in it so unexpected, so unprecedented, so complicated with evil and misfortune, it has become too burdensome for my spirits, not have I words that can reach its description."

Although the years only made his heart ache more, Samuel Quincy was never reunited with his wife, children and relatives.

At the beginning of the Revolution, Benjamin Franklin's only son, William, was Royal Governor of New Jersey. In spite of his father's active part in the fight for independence, he became a loyalist. For this he was imprisoned in Connecticut while his wife was sent to Paris where Benjamin was trying to obtain French support for the revolution.

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AFTER the war, William went to Nova Scotia with thousands of other loyalists. His wife died from the horror that she had experienced.

His son stayed in the United States to become secretary of the Constitutional Convention where Benjamin Franklin performed his last great service to the country his son, William, had rejected.

Equally divided was the Randolph family of Virginia. When the time came to choose sides, one John Randolph, last Royal Attorney General of Virginia, choose to support the crown while his own son, Edmund; his brother, Peyton; his cousins, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and John Marshal — became leaders in the fight for independence.

In the assembly only John Randolph stood to answer Patrick Henry's most famous address. For this he was harried out of Virginia while members of his family watched.

In London he became miserable and emotionally disturbed. Letters announcing the death of his brother and the progress of his son made him realize that he had made a mistake. To return became a passion that he never realized. He died in London heartbroken and alone even as his son was preparing to become Governor of Virginia and subesquently the second U.S. Secretary of State.

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THE AMERICAN Revolution took the United States men and women bearing some of its most famous names: Winslow, Fairfax, Winthrop, Saltonstall — some of them descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers — were among the names of people who fled to Canada to become leaders in the settlement of that land.

A few returned to the United States after the Revolution to find themselves unwelcome and their lands conifscated.

The stories of the lotalists may be found in a book that was written by Lorenzo Sabine in 1864 and was reissued in two volumes in 1966 as part of Kennikat Press' series of re-issues of American history classics.

The Marquee

Charlie's Humor

Barbara Bladen

There are some people who think Peanuts are things that come in a small bag that you eat at ball games. But to hundreds of thousands of Charles Schulz fans, Peanuts is a menage of comic strip characters known as Charlie Brown's friends.

As of this week in San Francisco, Peanuts has taken to the boards of the Little Fox theater and is a cross between a musical play and a revue with music. It's also funny, charming, delightful, occasionally fey, often brilliant and modestly satirical.

Now if you like funny shows, o.k., "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" will fit the bill. But if you're crabby and grumpy and have no sense of humour, stay away. It may corrupt you into smiling, even laughing.

There is one prerequisite for complete enjoyment of the revue which is doing such a tremendous business in New York there are no tickets through July. You should know who Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy and all them other kids from the comic strip are. Otherwise, how can you soar gallantly into reverie when Snoopy (actually Austin O'Toole in pilot goggles) stiffens at the controls of his Sopwith Camel (actually a wooden doghouse) to escape the attack of the Red Baron.

"Yesterday I was a dog, today I am a dog, tomorrow I'll still be a dog," he bemoans. "There's so little chance for advancement."

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THE ILLUSION IS REMARKABLE. I know and you know that they're local actors, people, human beings. Then how come they look like they were drawn onto bodies to look like the actual characters that has made "Peanuts" the most popular comic strip in the country. Because director Joseph Hardy is clever and cast the roles with an eye for physical likeness and an ear for voice quality.

Even if you've never heard Lucy conduct a poll of her friends to rate her degree of crabbiness, when Janell Pulis pouts her lips, tosses her short black hair, turns her white stockinged legs and Mary Jane shoes inward and lets out a yell, you're convinced that the Menlo Park resident jumped off the printed page. She's a rotten little kid but a good little actress especially when she sneaks up behind Roy Casstevens who as Schroeder spends his days extolling Beethoven and shouts, loud and clear, "Long live Irving Berlin."

Then there's Sydney Daniels, a wisp of a waif of a little girl who looks for all the world like Patty. She skips around with a jumprope, gets teased by the boys, eggs Snoopy on to hunt rabbits (I don't even know what one smells like, he says) and gets frustrated when Wendell Burton, as Charlie underplayed to perfection, grabs her pencil during a glee club rehearsal.

And throughout, Linus hugs his blanket, or rather Al Perez does, even sings a song about "My Blanket And Me" and is the fall guy for Lucy's bossy behaviour.

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Lorene Beasley

The following standards of practice were developed by the Bay Area Industry Committee of the paid-during-service magazine agencies in cooperation with representatives of the four Bay Area Better Business Bureaus.

The **Standards,** representing an addition to the Central Registry Standards of Fair Practice are intended to promote and maintain public confidence in the advertising, employment and selling procedures ofthe PDS magazine sales industry in the Bay Area.

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SALES SOLICITATION

1. Telephone solicitors, sales agents or other persons shall identify the true and correct name of the sales agency they represent. The use of any business trade style other than that of the sales agency is an unethical practice and is prohibited by these Standards.

2. Statements or implications that magazines are "free," available for the "cost of postage and/or handling," or any other similar claims or representations shall not be used.

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4. Subscriptions shall not knowingly be sold to minors.

5. Late charges shall not be assessed unless the amount of such charges is clearly and conspicuously set forth on the contract.

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EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISING

1. Advertisements shall correctly state the nature of the work available.

2. Advertising shall correctly state and without ambiguity, whether a commission and/or salary will be paid. No effort shall be made to persuade applicants to accept a commission instead of the advertised salary.

3. An offer of a drawing account against commission shall not be considered as a salary. Such offers shall be advertised as a commission and/or drawing account.

4. If salary or commission is paid only after a training period, the advertisement shall so state i.e. "After —— days training."

5. To avoid any misunderstanding the terms of employment shall be fully explained to all personnel.

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EMPLOYMENT OF MINORS

1. Pertinent labor laws relating to employment of minors shall be observed strictly with reference to both the letter and spirit of the law.

2. A minor shall not be taken out of town overnight until and unless the parent or guardian has given written permission to the agency and is notified by the agency as to where the minor is going and expected time of return.

3. When minors are taken out of town for a day's trip and circumstances delay their return past the normal working hours, it shall be the agency's responsibility to advise parents of the reason for the delay and the expected time of return.

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CUSTOMER RELATIONS

1. Every effort shall be made to promptly adjust justified complaints and eliminate the need of subscribers referring such ocmplaints to the Better Business Bureau.

2. Bureau correspondence shall be answered promptly.

3. Proper supervision shall be given to telephone solicitors and sales agents to insure compliance with the Bay Area and Central Registry Standards of Practice.

4. Written notification of cancellation of contract shall be provided upon request.

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MANY LOCAL residents seem to be in a spin about "revolving credit."

Perhaps a look at the law will cure the dizzy spell. There are two kinds of credit sales covered by the Unruh Act, signed into law in California in 1959. They are the installment contracts or conditional sales contracts, and the revolving charge accounts, also known as "add-on" accounts.

The buyer has a "ceiling" on a revolving charge on the maximum charges he can make. He agrees to pay a specific amount each month, plus a service charge. When his balance drops under this "ceiling," he can add on more purchases.

A monthly charge account cannot be computed in advance, but is computed on the amount that is actually owed for that month. The maximum service charge is 1½% of the unpaid balance at the end of the monthly period on amounts of $1,000 or less, plus 1 per month on any amount over $1,000.

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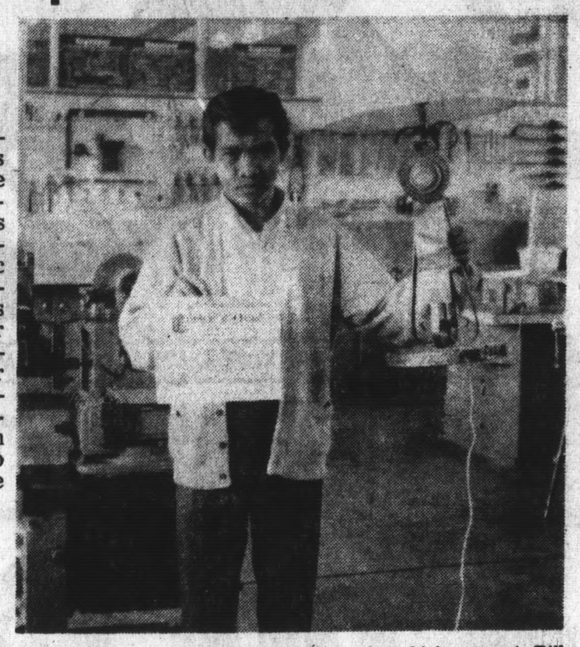
THERE IS no fee for credit investigation or servicing the amount. However, of a contract is signed containing a "late charge" provision, the buyer may be required to pay a "late charge" at any time a scheduled payment is in default 10 days or more.

This charge may not be more than 5 per cent of the installment or $5, whichever is less, although the minimum charge may be $1. This charge may be made only once on each delinquent installment regardless of how long the payment has been overdue.

Before the Unruh Act was passed, a seller could repossess all items to satisfy an account, even though enough had been paid to pay off some earlier items.

Westmoor Names Two Top Students



WESTMOOR SOPHOMORE Douglas Isla was awarded a second place prize of $50 in the California Industrial Arts Exposition for the construction of his plastic and metal electrical table lamp. Douglas worked on the project for two months under the direction of Westmoor teachers Amedio Bonnano and William Cornejo. Young Isla is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Isla of 24 Lakeshore Drive, Daly City.

WESTMOOR HIGH SCHOOL'S Outstanding Boy and Girl have been chosen. Selected on merits of school involvement with various clubs and student offices were Rich Esposto and Pat Brennan.

Rich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Esposto, of 792 Maddux, Daly City, started in Westmoor politics in his freshman year. Rich was class president for both semesters and a class leader in the first semester of his sophomore year.

By the time he was a junior, Rich was involved in student body office. He held the position of WSH head sergeant-at-arms both semesters. In his senior year, he held the office of student body president.

Active in Daly City Youth in Government program and Town Hall Planning Committee, he used his term of office as student body president to effect closer co-operation between Jefferson and Westmoor High School student bodies.

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MISS BRENNAN the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Brennan, of 15 Ridgefield Avenue, Daly City, has been active in speech work and has brought state recognition to Westmoor for this work.

The holder of Golden Gate Speech Association trophies for her original oratory, she has competed twice on the state level with her speeches, "Beyond Earth; Looking On" and "Walls." The latter speech was inspired by her trip to the Berlin wall last summer when she was participating as Westmoor's representative in the Experiment in International Living.

In addition to her speech activities, Pat has served as student body secretary and participated in the International Friendship Club, Art Club, Future Teachers' Club, Girls' Athletic Association, and California Scholarship Federation.

The outstanding boy and girl are chosen according to participation in school activities. Each year Westmoor chooses the two seniors most active with the school and who have done the most to benefit not only the school but also their individual class.

Pat and Rich received engraved trophies and their names will also go onto Westmoor's "Hall of Fame."

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BILL VILLALON and Muiel Friedman, respectively, have been announced as valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating senior class at Westmoor High School.

The positions are chosen on a basis of grade-point average, in which respect Bill came out number one with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average earned while at Westmoor.

Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Villalon, of 117 Belmar Avenue, Daly City, previously was awarded a Bank of America Science Achievement Award, a $1,500 state scholarship, life membership in the California Scholarship Federation, and a $2,000 scholarship to Washington University, which he plans to attend beginning next fall. Bill has been active in school sponsored clubs and activities. He is now president of the Math Club.

Muriel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman of 82 N. Mayfair Avenue, Daly City. She is a former student body treasurer and an accomplished orator, having placed in local speech contests. Muriel received a Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award, C.S.F. life membership, and a Bank America liberal arts acheivement award.

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JAMES REED of Westmoor High School has won a $25 U.S. savings bond for placing thirteenth out of 17,761 students participating in the annual National Mathematics Contest. An honor pin was also presented to him.

Westmoor, through its three-man team, placed twenty-third in the contest between schools with a score of 139.75. Westmoor placed higher than any other school in San Mateo County and in San Francisco. James was assisted in bringing this honor to Westmoor by his two teammates, senior Andrew Ehat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Ehat, of 851 Larchmont, Colma, and Junior Paul Dissing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dissing, 3 San Miguel Avenue.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, 74 Santa Elena, Daly City.

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THE JEFFERSON Union High School Teachers' Association 1967 scholarship recipient for Westmoor High is Tom Torlakson who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Torlakson, of 868 Southgate Avenue, Daly City.

Tom, who plans to go into teaching, will attend the University of California in Berkeley this fall.

Besides filling the role of student body vice-president, Tom has been a Student Congress representative, is a life member of CSF (California Scholarship Federation) and particpates in IFC (International Friendship Club). He has also participated in the Chess and Explorer clubs.

'Browsing'

'Weatherman' Did Not Cause Rain?

Will Thomas

SO! You don't like June downpours?

Well, neither do we wet malcontents, particularly one radical fellow we know who didn't blame it all on the "weatherman," either!

"We didn't have this kind of weather in the Brown Administration," he observed.

All of which maketh Edmund G. a fair-weather Guy? Hey-hey!

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WHEN is a "relief" not a relief?

In the case of the San Bruno Police Department, it's when the reliefs are tied-up (figuratively) with regular duty without relief themselves . . . which was on Memorial Day.

Golden Gate National Cemetery in Bruno and the area abounds it were jammed with traffic that was backed up for blocks . . . mostly folks attempting to get into the cemetery.

A source related that a mammoth tie-up was inside the cemetery gates. In the past, up to 30 military policemen have been assigned to control crowds and cope with vehicular bottlenecks, not to only reduce congestion problems inside, but on exterior roadways, too.

This year, however, the Bruno gendarmes were informed no MP's would be there, for some reason-or-another that was not explained, and Bruno had to station its relief patrolmen at the cemetery itself all day.

That meant no relief for the regulars or relievers.

Apparently, the arrangments distressed some police folks, so they were advised that 30 sailors "might" be assigned to cemetery duty, given a brief idea of the hand-waving required and put to work.

But, the sailor-men didn't arrive, and the Brunans did the job.

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THOUGHTS " THINGS while commuting:

The patriotic impact lent by the sight of three VW's zooming (putt-puttering?) all in a row up Edgemar Freeway —one red, a white, the other blue.

The logic of the City of Pacifica's policy of paying overtime to personnel on holidays only if the holiday is the true holiday (that is, no premium pay is given employes if they work, say, the Monday following an actual holiday that was Saturday or Sunday, and if they're off on the holiday itself, while most everyone else considers Monday the holiday, payable at OT rates) . . .

The Pacifica Manor Elementary School children in Pacifica taking flowers to school to be placed on Golden Gate National Cemetery graves . . .

The success of the Skyline Shopping Center's bumper strip promotion (over 6,000 colorful strips distributed), which will ultimately send a winner to Las Vegas or Disneyland for free (on a trip obviously not-so-free is building executive Henry Doelger, Skyline owner, whose latest words came from Morocco, as he journeys about for six months aboard his big, new yacht) . . .

Fred Tautenhahn (Fred's Shell), Skyline Center merchants association president, opening "executive offices" on 87th Street to administer his five gas stations . . .

Wondering if we dare refer to Pacifica City Manager Bill Masenheimer as "Mase," another paper does.

Overcoming Salty Soil and Wind

Home and Garden

By IVA NEWMAN

Foster City, the salt flats of a surprisingly few years ago, seems destined to become one of Northern California's famous "garden cities." The recent San Mateo - Burlingame "Garden Beautiful Contest" had some 40 entries from Foster City, more entries than either San Mateo, Burlingame or Hillsborough, the three other cities inlcuded in the contest. And, the gardens were so well planned and executed that they gave the two sets of judges a difficult time.

Built on soil dredged from the bottom of the Bay, Foster City residents have three major problems to lick in creating a garden; poor soil, a high salt content in the soil and strong, salt - laden winds. In their favor is a developer determined to make his "created city" a beautiful and charming place to live. Add to this the dogged determination of the individual homeowners to have a lovely garden and you have a combination that can whip any combination of stastistics.

Dr. Roy Branson, Extension Soils and Water Specialist, University of California, Riverside; and William Davis, Extension Ornamental Horticulturist, University of California at Davis worked up a list of trees and shrubs, tolerant of salt - laden air and saline soil, suitable for San Mateo County. Out of the 76 plants listed only 17 would tolerate both salt - laden air and saline soil.

These 17 are: Acacia melanoxylon (evergreen), Casuarina stricta the 'Beefwood tree' (evergreen), Ceratonia siliqua the 'Carob tree' (evergreen), Eucalyptus sideroxylon rosea the 'pink Iron Bark' (evergreen), Metrosideros excelsa the 'New Zealand Christmas tree' (evergreen), Phoenix canariensis 'Canary Island' date Palm, Pinus helepensis the 'Aleppo pine', Pistacia chinensis (male clone deciduous), Schinus molle the California pepper (evergreen), Taxodium distichum the Bald cupress (evergreen), Washingtonia dilifera the California fan palm, Callistemon viminalis the weeping bottlebrush (evergreen), Juniperus conferta the Shore juniper (evergreen), Melaleuca nesophila the rose bottlebrush (evergreen), Myoporum laetum (evergreen), Nerium oleander (evergreen), Pittosporum tobira (evergreen). The botannical names of the plants are used as other varieites of these plants do not have the tolerance of those listed.

Last year we contacted Louis Schenone, secretary - treasurer of Pacific Nurseries, Colma for a list of the plants recommended for bay filled areas where there is a problem of wind and water. He recommended the following: Myoporum Laetum, Metrosideros Tomentosa, Callistemon Lanceolata and Viminalis, Pittosporum Crassifolium, Acacia Latifolia, Casuraine Equisetifloia, Pinus Thunbergi and Radiata, Eucalyptus Lehamnni, and Cupressus Macrocarpa.

Thriving-Healthy Plants

In April of this year we had the good fortune to have a talk with Brian Gage, superintendent of the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation, who had just toured Foster City to check on the health and vigor of the various plants. He found the following in excellent health and vigor: Cupressus macrocarpa the Monterey Cypress, a beautiful tree that reaches a height of 40-feet; Myoporum laetum, a very fast grower, it has been known to grow 10-feet the first year. This tree will reach a height of 30-feet but has a tendency to grow as a shrub so must be pruned to tree shape by removing the lower branches. It also has a tendency to become top-heavy, so thin out the head to allow the wind to pass through or it may get toppled over in one of our wind storms. Hakea suaveolens, a shrub will reach ten-feet in height or a little more and has fragrant white flowers in fluffy clusters in all and winter. He list Eucalyptus species. There are so many eucalyptus available now, thanks to Max Watson of San Jose, that several varieties should do well under the adverse conditions to be found in Foster City.

Brian also reported finding the following in good condition and health: Arbutus unedo, Callistemon citrinus, Coprosma baueri, Dodonaea viscosa, Hebe, Leptospermum scoparium, Maytenus boaria, Olea europea. Phormium tenax, and Pyracantha. He estimated that all the plants on his list had been in the landscape a minimum of two to three years.

We were quite pleased to find that Brian's list so closely paralleled our finding on the plant material we could see by driving through the streets. We have no doubt that there are many more varieites of plants in good health that adorn the private gardens in the rear of the homes.

Planting Guide Furnished

Most of the residents of Foster City are ahead of new home owners in many problem areas in that they were not only advised of the soil problem but were furnished a special home-owners' landscape planting and maintenance guide. In addition the local nurseries have had considerable experience in choosing plants for use in saline soils as conditions in Shoreview and Parkside were very similar when that community started. A nephew of ours bought a home, one of the first sold in Shoreview, then asked us to help landscape it. We advised high planter boxes and raised mounds plus the use of rather shallow - rooted ornamentals with plenty of annuals for color. It worked out exceptionally well. We felt that the annuals would require copious amounts of water which would help to leach the salt out of the soil around the ornamentals. Today you can grow most any kind of plant you desire in Shoreview including roses which are very susceptible to all kinds of salts in the soil.

Many home owners in Foster City, like those in Shoreview will want to grow plants for which they have a special fondness. We like to encourage these people for they are the ones who will be the first to conquer the soil and wind problems. They will not count the cost of the gallons of water needed to keep the salt below the root zone nor will the cost of a lath windbreak stop them from building one to protect their precious plants. These determined gardeners, will most certainly lose some of the plants they choose to grow but even this won't stop them. They will just make the planting mound higher and water more often and more copiously. These are the people that will eventually make Foster City boastful of its gardens.

Looking For Fragrance?

If you are looking for fragrance in the summer garden, you'd do well to look at some of the most popular vines at your local nursery. Honeysuckles, jasmines and Star Jasmine are not only colorful, they're intensely fragrant.

According to the California Association of nurserymen, the fragrant vines deserve a place in every home garden. Often it takes only one to fill the whole neighborhood with fragrance. And one on either side of the house will give you perfume no matter which direction the wind is blowing.

A spectacular vine for covering a wall or draping an overhead eave is the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle. This is certainly the largest of all honeysuckles, with long, tubular yellow blooms that are at least four inches in length and fragrant. It would be difficult to find a more handsome vine. The leaves are large and glistening green. The flowers are attractive and the plant is extremely vigorous. Give it a sunny location and a couple of years, and it will completely cover the wall of your house. A trellis or support of some sort is necessary.

Hall's Honeysuckle, the scrambling veteran of the traditional gardens is less spectacular but probably more fragrant than its larger cousin. This one is good for covering a fence or for growing as a garden wall on a support of chicken wire. Most gardeners know it so further identification is unnecessary.

Another family of intensely fragrant character is the jasmine family. So many good garden specimens are available it is best to shop for them by sight rather than to take our description.

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County Schools Lose Out In CCS Finals

By GARY WHITE
Post Sports Writer

Unfortunately, there can't be two champions in the first ever Central Coast Section baseball tournament.

Sequoia High School, this county's only remaining hope to win the CCS tourney fell to strong Camden, 3-2, in an 11-inning semifinal game under threatening skies at Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium Friday evening.

With the victory, Camden, the West Valley League champions with a current 24-1 season mark, moves into the championship tilt against Mt. Hamilton League champion, Willow Glen. Willow Glen edged Santa Cruz, 2-1, to claim a spot in the championship tilt.

In consolation play Friday Capuchino stayed alive with a 9-4 triumph over Holy Cross but South San Francisco was eliminated from today's final round when it suffered a 1-0 set back to Homestead.

Cap and Homestead squared off at 3 p.m. in the consolation final; Sequoia battled Santa Cruz for third at 5:30, to be followed by the championship showdown at 8 p.m.

Ron Curnutt, Camden's centerfielder, collected his third hit of the day (half of the Cougar's game total) to lead off the top of the 11th. Rich Troedson, Camden's amazing "smoke" thrower, moved Cornutt to second with a sacrifice bunt and Tony Torres struck out making it two down but then the Cougar's catcher, John Edwards, was walked. Reserve outfielder Jay Mayberry proceeded to step up and hit a hard bouncer that caromed off Tribe second baseman Barr Curry's glove and into right field allowing the decisive run to score.

Troedson, the left-handed throwing junior, who has scouts at his doorstep already, insured the victory for Camden when he struck out the strength of the Sequoia batting order in the bottom of the 11th.

It was Troedson's second tourney win. The classy southpaw worked five innings of relief ball yesterday and struck out 11 Cherokee batsmen with his blazing fastball.

Little Dan Gutierrez opened for Sequoia on the mound and hurled 9 2-3 innings. He allowed no earned runs and gave up only four hits in his pitching stint.

The Tribe appeared to have the game under control when with a 1-0 lead in the top of the sixth, Gutierrez retired the first two men he faced and the bottom half of the order due up for WVL champs in the seventh. But that's where the trouble started. Larry Agrella was safe on an error and Curnutt followed with a triple to right to knot the score at 1 all. Gutierrez then threw a wild pitch, the only one of the game, and Curnutt scored to give the Cougs a 2-1 advantage.

Sequoia got a life in their half of the seventh when left fielder Rod McCauley was safe on an error. Bob Perkins, the Tribe's right fielder, then blasted a double to left scoring McCauley. At this point Troedson was called in. Curry laid Troedson's initial pitch, a fastball, down, moving pinch runner John Campbell to third. On Troedson's third pitch to Sequoia catcher Pete Nager, Campbell broke for home in what may have been a squeeze play, except that Nager didn't bunt and Campbell was caught in a run down to end the threat.

Capuchnio used Matt Kriletch, a frosh-soph hurler, called up for the tourney, to down undermanned Holy Cross. Cap toyed with the Coast Athletic League champions for four innings, then exploded for a total of eight runs in innings five and six to win the ball game.

Lou Lodigiani, the only sophomore of the South San Francisco team, spoiled a no-hitter for Homestead's Tom Changnon when he hit a slow roller between shortstop and the pitchers' mound in the second inning.

Last Tuesday Santa Cruz scored twice with two men out in the bottom of the second to down South San Francisco, 4-3; Capuchino nearly pulled off the season's biggest upset before bowing to Camden, 7-5.

When the tournament resumes Friday, Sequoia will face Camden and Santa Cruz will battle Willow Glen in the championship semifinals at Buck Shaw, while Cap tangles with Holy Cross and South San Francisco meets Homestead in consolation tilts at Washington Park. First games in both divisions start at 5 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

In the Sequoia game, it was simply a matter of too much Cherokee pitching, hitting, defense, speed and everything else it takes to drub another "club" 18-0. The Tribe's ace right-hander, Randy Fuller, went the distance — giving up only three singles while fanning seven to pick up the win. Sequoia's first four hitters collected ten of the Tribe's 13 hits. Shortstop Dario Pini, who got two triples, a total of three hits and six runs batted in, led the way. Centerfielder Dick Sharon also had three hits, including a double and a triple.

Less than twenty-four hours after they had earned a tournament berth, Capuchino nearly succeeded in knocking off Camden and phenomenal southpaw Rich Troedson, who has been practically untouchable all season long. The Mustangs hit Troedson's blazing fastball well all afternoon, and ended up with five runs, more than any of his other foes have managed this season.

Rich Jeffries and his spirited Mustangs were down by a 5-1 count going into the top of the sixth, when they loaded the bases on two walks and a single. Then big Russ Pape, the 'Tangs leftfielder, came to bat and promptly smashed one of Toredson's afst balls out of sight — over the 350 marker on the fifteen-foot high fence in left-centerfield for a grand slam home run.

With the score thus knotted at 5-all, Camden combined a single and a sacrifice bunt to move a man to second in their half of the sixth. Troedson then came up and hit a shot to right field. As Cap catcher Rich Montoya waited for the ensuing throw from right, Camden's Anthony Torres, who was attempting to score from second, broke up what would have been a close play, when he clipped the gutty catcher. Montoya and the ball went reeling — Torres was allowed to score and Troedson wound up on third. That pretty well settled the ball game.

Jeffries, who had to use his top hurler, Roger Carmine, to beat San Mateo Monday, got excellent pitching from starter Rick Oliveria who went 4 2-3-innings, and Matt Kriletich, the right-handed sophomore chucker who won eight games for Cap's frosh-soph team this season.

Santa Cruz, down 3-2 going into the bottom of the seventh, picked away and eventually scored twice, after South San Francisco had two men down. A single, a sacrifice, a walk and another sacrifice left Santa Cruz with base runners at second and third with center fielder Dave Trydon at bat. On a two and two pitch, Trydon slapped a single to center, and both runners scored to give the Monterey Bay League champions the ball game.

Coast Swim Sessions

Registration for summer swimming lessons offered by the Pacifica Recreation Department and the American Red Cross were held last Saturday at the Sharp Park School.

The summer swim sessions will begin June 19, with new classes beginning every two weeks throughout the summer.

Among the classes to be offered are children's lessons, tiny tot lessons, adult lessons, life saving, mask, fins, and snorkel classes and skin and scuba classes.

ANN SCHNEIDER, left, and Jane Kinsky, right, tied for the "Most Valuable Girl Swimmer" award in the Pacifica Swimming Championships last week, and Rex Starr, center, received the "Most Valuble Boy Swimmer" trophy. Each of the winners received an individual trophy, and their names will also be inscribed on the large trophy. The annual swimming meet is sponsored by the Pacifica Lions Club and directed by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department. Trophies were donated by the Troy Trophy Company.

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By Donald C. Waite

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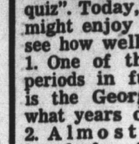

In a previous column, we mentioned that everybody likes quiz games and we brought you a "furniture and decorating quiz". Today, we thought you might enjoy another quiz to see how well you can do.

1. One of the most famous periods in furniture history is the Georgian Period. In what years did it develop?
2. Almost everybody has heard of a style of furniture called "Hepplewhite". Who is it named after?
3. What exactly is a Welsh Cupboard?
4. Who is the style of furniture called "Sheraton" named after?
5. What is Baroque?

Answers:

1. The Georgian Period developed during the reigns of George I, George II and George III between the years 1714-1820.
2. Hepplewhite style of furniture is named after one of history's great cabinetmakers, George Hepplewhite, who lived in the 18th Century.
3. A Welsh Cupboard is a cabinet with an enclosed storage base and the upper part composed of open shelves.
4. The style of furniture called Sheraton is named after Thomas Sheraton who designed furniture in the late 1700s.
5. Baroque is a style best described as featuring irregularly shaped and ornate furniture.

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N.P.L. Schools In Hollister Invitational

Palo Alto, South Peninsula Athletic League track and field champions, won five of the 16 varsity events to win the anticlimatic thrity-fourth Annual Hollister Invitational Relays, from a field of 72 other high schools Friday.

Winston Landis and Steve Rogaway paced the Paly victory with excellent perofrmances. Landis who has the best discus throw in the state this year (184-7) but did not qualify for the San Diego meet, easily won that event with an effortless toss of 172-11½ and Rogaway ran a lifetime best of 9.9 in the century, tying a meet record. Mark Deitchman was also an individual winner for the SPAL Vikings in the pole vault, though his performance of 12-6 was a foot shy of his best mark. Paly also won the Distance Medley and 440 relays.

Palo Alto's 30 points edged Oakdale who had 28. Carlmont's 10 counters placed them innth while Sequoia and Oceana with eight apiece tied for tenth.

Oceana won the two-mile relay and El Camino's Dave Landers won the long jump for San Mateo County's only victories.

Napa, which had an undefeated class B team, going into the Relays stayed the same. Napa had 25 points to 19 for Santa Ynez. Capuchino, Sequoia and Burlingame were next in line with 16, 11 and 10 respectively.

Burlingame's Dan Lamb won the shot with a 50-11 effort, and Capuchino won the 480 shuttle low hurdles for county victories.

Sea Bowl News

By Ginny Featherstone

The Scotch Doubles held last Saturday night was a ball. If you didn't join in on the fun, you missed a great time. June 24 is the night picked to run the doubles again. So sign up early so you won't be dissappointed.

Some good scores rolled this week. KINGS and QUEENS: **Fred Daughterty** had high series for the men with a 595. A big 234 game helped him. **Pete Thomas** a 220 and 582. High game for the men was **Don Ellefson** a 245 and 585. For the gals, **Thelma Corcorran** 549 KEGLERETTES: **Shirley Keene**, a beautiful 228 and 548. **Joanne Funk** a 209 and 512. EMPLOYEES DOUBLES: **Primo Liberatore** 563. **Primo** and **Marilyn Thomas** won the league this week, so congratulations to both of them **Marilyn West** 205 and 510 **Rose Pruitt** a 506. 530 TRIO: **Al Feathersone** was high for the evening with a 788 four game series and a 232 game. **Dan Fuller** a 236 high game and 779 series. AQUANAUTS: **Carol Pullin**, bowling for the Glass Man had a 479 high. **Becky Fox** a 209 high game and 475. YAWNERS: **Claire Mori** was high with 188 and 528. **Helen Crisci** 167 and 481. ADULT JUNIOR: **Sharon Mattei** 187 and 513. **Kathy Mc Guire** a 150 game, **Mark Thomas** 152, **Denise Bertini** a 151, and **Denise Shipcott** a 150 game. A few splits picked up this week by **Donna Milsner**, the 5-10, and one big split, the 6-7-10 picked up by **Virginia Maiman** and **Darlene Curtain**. Nice shot girls!

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WE HAVE, from time to time, made snide remarks about the tastes, knowledge, and general all around class of citizens — especially sports fans — from Southern California.

But to be fair, we must inform you that there are exceptions. For instance, one Earl Gagosian, former championship swimmer, sportsman, and president, majority stockholder and midwife of the world's fastest growing luxury motel-hotel chain, Royal Inns of America.

Earl is from San Diego and roots for the Dodgers. But don't let that throw you. He had the foresight to allow a very nice man (for a Southern California) and excellent golfer, Gene Littler, buy into his corporation, which right off demonstrates a certain amount of class. He is the only Southern Californian we've ever met who wears a white shirt (with cuff links) and tie to a baseball game. He is also the only ex-sailor (World War II) we've ever met who admits he gets seasick.

But Earl demonstrated his class (and possibly slightly altered our thinking about Southern California sports fans) for all time on that windy Saturday the Giants played the Dodgers. He won a bundle on the game from another motel mogul, who also dabbles in the bar and restaurant business in San Francisco. It was the first time in at least two years that Gagosian had whipped the gentleman in question, and he would have been perfectly justified in cutting and running with his long south-after winnings at game's conclusion. Not Earl, however, who not only packed his roll back to his antagonist's restaurant, but blew the bundle buying dinner for the house! Which on a Saturday ain't exactly like buying drinks for the house on a quiet Tuesday night.

PERHAPS we're biased because we were part of the house. But when you hear the punch-line, you'll have to agree on Earl's class, even throwing out all of the above qualifications.

His wife, Kay, is not only beautiful (which, contrary to opinions of certain readers, does count for something), but she's a Giant fan. And he bought her a dinner, anyhow.

BASEBALL NOTES

EVER SINCE we predicted, in 1962, that expansion would mean a drop in total big league quality, we've never hesitated to rub it in whenever an expert agreed with us. In a recent Sporting News, Harvey Haddix Met pitching coach had this to say, in part about the sore arm epidemic:

"Too much, too quick . . . Kids just . . . out of high school are being asked to do men's work. Boys with immature arms are being forced to pitch under maximum pressure too soon.

"There just aren't enough players to go around . . . As a result many of today's young pitchers . . . are not getting the benefit of three-four-five years in the minors, where they could play under less pressure, gain experience and develop and toughen their arms.

"We're teaching kids things in the majors right now that we had to learn in the bushes . . ."

IF YOU like odd facts: There are now seven Johnsons on major league rosters . . . California has produced the most major current leaguers (114), but Michigan has the best record on the basis of poplation . . . Last year 67 per cent of Sandy Koufax's pitches were thrown for strikes, and 40 per cent of the left-handed hitters who faced him struck out.

LOCAL NOTES

ALLAN GALLAGHER is off the Tacoma disabled list and continues his assault on a Giant roster position for next year. He was hospitalized early in May for what was diagnosed as two fractures of the lateral processes of the lumbar spine. Getting the injury (a home plate collision) was easier than explaining it . . . San Francisco State's Most Valuable baseballer is 5-2 shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto.

Former South San Francisco All-American prep halfback Greg Jones has a good chance of being UCLA's regular running back this fall as a sophomore. Mike Berghdahl, who was counted on to replace All American Mel Farr, has quit the squad to concentrate on studies. Jones figures to be next in line . . . And some local gridiron observers are saying that Jones' Warrior replacement, Russ Cottrell, may, in his senior year, make everbody forget Greg. Cottrell, who had a great junior year, keeps growing, and is faster than Jones (who is a 10 flat man), having run the 100 in 9.7 and the 220 in 22.4.

Former Jefferson High star athlete John Madden, the guy who made the defense go for fabulous "little" San Diego State last year, is now the Oakland Raider linebacking coach . . . Terra Nova's two-time All NPL end Mike Ward will be attending the United States Naval Academy prep school. The next step, if he qualifies, is Annapolis.

WALT RILLIET, former State College gridder and another of Joe Verducci's boys, has given up the reigns of the San Mateo High varsity basketball squad after seven successful seasons to become vice principal at that school.

Ken Gallo, ex-Terra Nova and NPL pole vault champ, was voted co-Most Valuable track man at College of San Mateo.

If you Pacificans should happen to see a distinguished looking gentleman jugging down your street in shorts some dreary day before breakfast, disregard it. It's only neighbor Gil West, who works off the pressure of school teaching by running seven morning miles a day.

WE'VE DRAWN some fire — coaches, naturally — since last week's piece on how "experts" sometimes tend to make games and certain aspects of games (we used signals from third base coaches as an example) seem more complicated than they actually are.

A couple of years ago we half-seriously accused football coaches of creating all the technical new jargon to make their bosses alumni, fans, etc., think of them as genuises, thus unsulating themselves against premature firings.

But this past week we've been thinking that perhaps we've been wrong all along. The overdevelopment of simple games may be a vast international plot by owners to make sports fans feel that they understand a truly complicated thing, and their egos thus fed, they will patronize more and more contests.

TAG ENDQC The USGA's edict banning croquet-type putting is ridiculous. We wonder what would have happened to the careers of such unorthodox hitting stylists as Mel Ott, Jimmy Foxx and Stan Musial had this body of men had control of baseball.

Bruno Mtn. Grass Fire

Division of Forestry fire fighters made their first run of the year to San Bruno Mountain to put out a small grass fire off of Hillside Boulevard.

Firemen said the blaze, which was probably started by children playing with matches, covered only about one-fourth of an acre.

During a normal fire season fire crews are dispatched to the grass-covered mountain dozens of times. In periods of extreme dryness, fires break out there nearly every day, most, according to firemen, started by children.

TOP WINNERS in the Twelfth Annual Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce golf tournament last Thursday were Johnny Finetti, left, with a low gross score of 72, and Ed Farrell, center, with low net of 67. Chamber of Commerce manager Pete Markovich, right, congratulates the winners.

Finetti Captures Daly City C of C Golf Tournament

John Finetti took top honors in the Twelfth Annual Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce golf tournament last week with a low gross score of 72.

Finetti was followed closely by defending champion Ron Luceti, 73 ;Tom Bocci, 77; Bob Silvestri, 77, and J. Modglin, 78.

Low net winner was Ed Farrell, shooting 80 with a 13 handicap.

D. Ravetti scored 88, N. Ciardella 96, J. Camerello 87 and G. Klinger 81 for the other low net positions.

Lyal Ingersol took the "Calloway" title with a 121-54-67 score.

Hal Lang won the hole-in-one competition with a shot four and a half inches with the pin, followed closely by Ted Golden at five inches.

A record turnout was registered for this year's tournament, with 186 players participating.

The tournament was played at the Lake Merced Golf and Country Club.

Red Cross Swim Classes Scheduled

Summer swim sessions start soon, with registration set for June 10. Co-sponsored by San Mateo Region Red Cross and the San Mateo Union High School District, both swimming and life-saving lessons will be given at seven high school pools. Registrations will be accpeted from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Aragon, Burlingame, Capuchino, Crestmoor, Hillsdale, Mills and San Mateo High School pools. Registration can only be made for this current session on June 10.

Swimmers should register at the pool where they will be taking their classes. The first swim session is from June 19 through June 30, for beginner, intermediate and swimmer classes. To register for beginner classes, participants must be at least 50 inches tall. There is a $3 fee for these classes, payable to the school district to help defray pool operating costs.

Junior life-saving participants must be at least 12 years old, or in the seventh grade; and at least 16 years of age or in the eleventh grade for senior life-saving classes.

Cap, San Mateo High Top All-MPL Winners

Batters in the Mid-Peninsula League will have very little to look forward to next year, as three pitchers, all juniors were named to the coaches' All-MPL baseball team.

Triple crown winner Mike Prieto of San Mateo and Capuchino's left-handed hurler Roger Carmine, who were named co-players of the year, head up the 12 man squad for 1967.

Co-champions Capuchino and San Mateo dominated the team, as six Cap players were selected while three of the Bearcats were chosen. Burlingame, Hillsdale and Crestmoor each placed one on the star squad.

Rich Jeffries, who took over Cap's coaching chores when Don Laclergue came up ill at the start of the season, and then guided Capuchino to a share of the title and a place in the Central Coast Section Tournament, was a unanimous choice as Times' Coach of the Year.

Carmine had the best MPL won-lost record at 6-1 and struck out 79 foes, good for second in that division. Glenn Grossman of Crestmoor had a 2-5 record, but the right-handed junior came up with the most strikeouts (80) and had a glittering earned run average of 0.85 for 60 1-3-frames.

Norm Clevenger, Mike Chiappari and Mike Costanzo, three Capuchino infielders were voted to the first squad along with San Mateo's Kent Rice and Pete Jensen, a junior from Hillsdale.

Burlingame's Kirk Snodgrass and Cap's John Bjorner joined Prieto as the select outfielders, while another junior, Rich Montoya of Capuchino, barely edged San Mateo's Geoff Andersen for the catching slot.

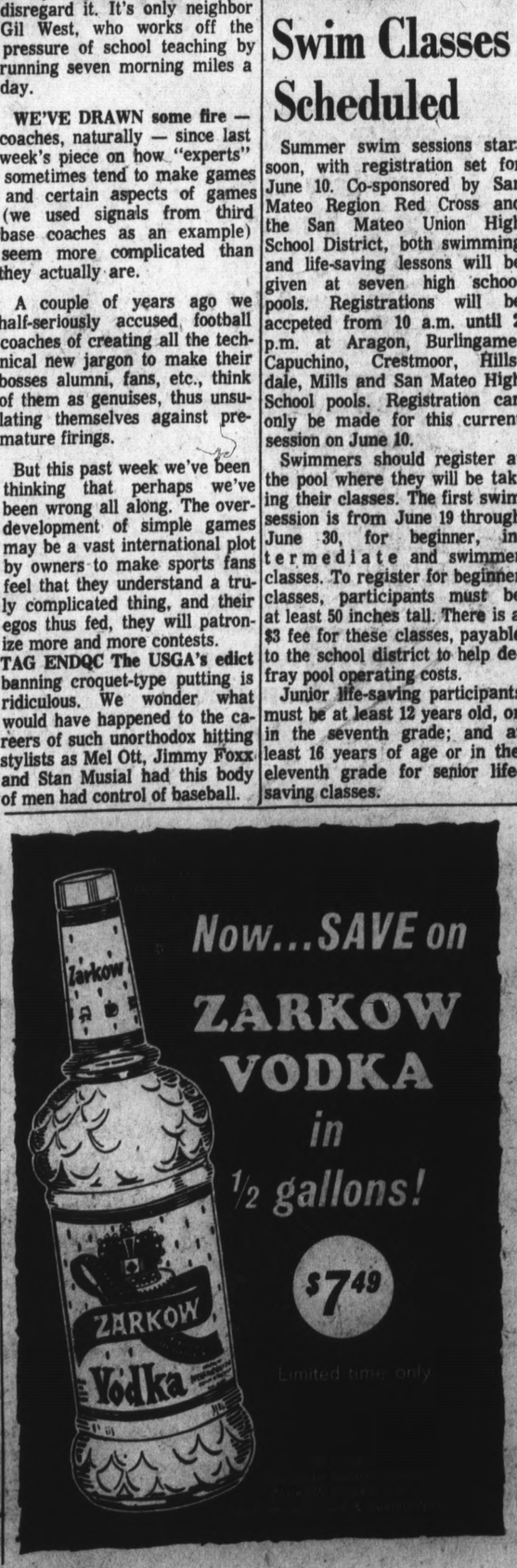
All-MPL Baseball Team

Pos.	Player	School	Year	Ave.
P	Roger Carmine	Capuchino	Jr.	6-1
P	Glenn Grossman	Crestmoor	Jr.	2-5
P	Rick Wills	San Mateo	Jr.	5-2
C	Rich Montoya	Capuchino	Jr.	.333
1B	Norm Clevenger	Capuchino	Sr.	2.86
Inf.	Mike Chiappari	Capuchino	Sr.	.367
Inf.	Mike Costanzo	Capuchino	Sr.	.300
Inf.	Kent Rice	San Mateo	Sr.	.333
Inf.	Pete Jensen	Hillsdale	Jr.	.341
OF.	Kirk Snodgrass	Burlingame	Sr.	.309
OF.	Mike Prieto	San Mateo	Sr.	.384
OF.	John Bjorner	Capuchino	Sr.	.359

CO-PLAYERS OF THE YEAR — Roger Carmine (Capuchino) and Mike Prieto (San Mateo)

COACH OF THE YEAR: Rich Jefferies, Capuchino.

HONORABLE MENTION—Mike Prescott, infield, San Mateo; Geoff Andersen, catcher, San Mateo; Bob Smith, outfield, San Mateo; Mike Kohles, catcher, Crestmoor; Al O'Brien, outfield, Crestmoor; Eric Houts, Infield, Burlingame; Dave Kuehner, pitcher, Burlingame; Steve Fletcher, infielder, Aragon; Ray Petsche, outfield, Capuchino; Russ Pape, outfield, Capuchino; Steve Waskey, infield, Crestmoor; Bob Karrigan, infield, Mills; Bob Marcott, pitcher, Hillsdale; Dick Cowgill, outfield, Hillsdale.



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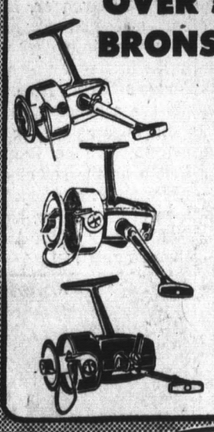

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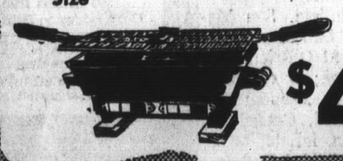

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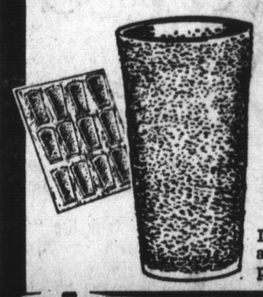

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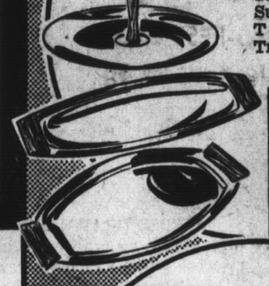

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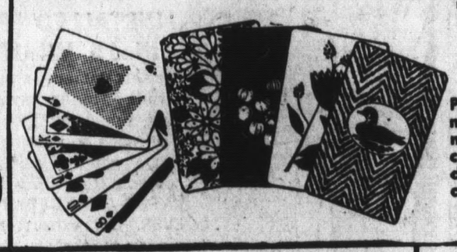

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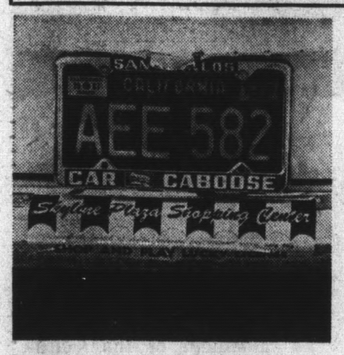

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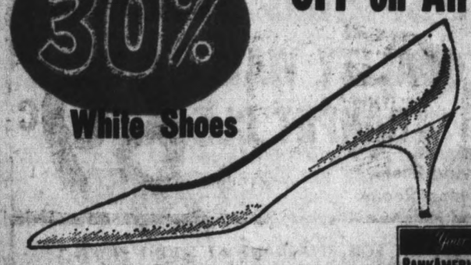

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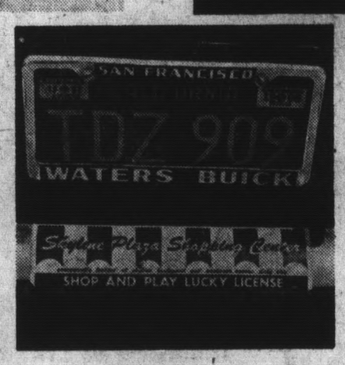

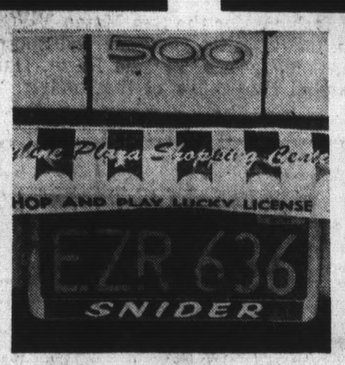

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Mothers Hold Officer Installation

Pacifica Navy Mothers' Club No. 930 held their installation of officers at the Moose Lodge in Vallemar on May 24.

Officers serving during the forthcoming year are Bessie Attenisia (Commander), Lila Somers (1st vice commander), Mary Cristofani (adjutant), Maxine Kaufmann (finance), Pearl Hughes (chaplin), Edna Laurel Calhan (judge advocate), Elsie Runne (matron-at-arms and trustee), Marian Ballew (color bearer), Clara Willman (trustee), Jane Blagrove (auditing).

Tables were decorated by Maxine Kaufman with orchids and roses grown in her own garden.

All mothers that have sons or daughters serving in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard are invited to join the club.

INVOLVED in selection of fashions for the San Mateo YWCA style show, "Summer Fling," at 1 p.m. today, at the Lake Merced Sports Center, are Mrs. Roy Barnes (seated), Celestine's of Skyline Plaza, Daly City; Mrs. Don Kelley, and Mrs. Marshal Bloss, two of the models. (Post Photo)

Washington P-TA Officers Make Plans

Newly elected officers of the George Washington P-TA in Daly City recently held their first executive board meeting under the leadership of Pres. Mrs. Millie Pedersen.

Plans for the coming year were made with the approval of the program presented by a member of the George Washington staff and vice president Mrs. Harold Gold.

These chairmen were ratified: Andrew Ynostroza Jr., budget and finance; ways and means, Mrs. R. Hadler; citizenship, Mrs. L. Wesley; character thought, Mrs. Whitney; hospitality, Mrs. J. Ramos; sunshine, Mrs. J. Sillivos; and parent education, Mrs. H. Maxwell.

An alternating school board observer is a newly initiated chairmanship and plans are being made to host the returning faculty with a hospitality luncheon in September.

C.I.T.Y. Will Elect Staff Tomorrow

Community Inter-action Through You (CITY) will hold the regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Clubhouse, on Brunswick and Action Streets.

Election of officers for the 1967-68 year will be held.

Nominations include chairman, Rev. Howard A. Bryant; vice-chairman, Mrs. Hattie Davis; recording secretary, Dion Dubois; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jean Cuniberti; treasurer, Miss Betsy Blom.

Group discussion is to follow on "Evaluation of the Youth Opportunity Fair," held recently in Daly City.

Family Life

Last League Meet Held

Kay Egan, Legislative Advocate for the League of Women Voters, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Provisional League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County held June 1st at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco.

Mrs. Egan related interesting facts concerning her job as the League's representative at the State Capitol in Sacramento.

This was the last meeting of the Provisional League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County until next fall, at which time regular Unit meetings will be resumed.

D.C. Scouts Set Cookie Sale Record

Bay Area Girl Scout Council troops sold almost three-quarters of a million boxes of cookies this year, with 21 girls of Troop 408, Daly City, setting a new record.

The troop sold 227 cases of cookies — over 10 cases per girl.

Troop Cookie managers Mrs. Guy Howard and Mrs. Norma Pacheco supported the girls' efforts

The scouts decided the cookie sale offered the easiest way to earn the expenses of the troop camp they wanted.

Parents approved the plan in advance and also helped.

The girls, led by Mrs. Patricia Wilson and Mrs. Harriet Mierley, had a spring weekend encampment at Butano near Pescadeo, working on their Troop Camper badge.

Newcomers Form New D.C. Club

Daly City residents who have been welcomed into the area during the past two years by the City Hostess met this week to form the City Hostess Newcomer's Club.

The event was sponsored by Irene Gough, owner of the City Hostess and founder of the club.

Persons who have resided in Daly City for a year are eligible to join the new club.

"No one should be lonely in Daly City when there are so many things to do and activities to share with other newcomers," Miss Gough said.

Regular luncheon meetings will be held on the last Tuesday of each month and all newcomers are welcome to attend.

For further information call City Hostess at 992-2811.

OLYMPIA RIVERA'S P-TA in Daly City will hold a party next Monday for Safety Patrol members, in appreciation for their duties during school year Pictured are (left to right, standing) John Luppino, teacher-sponsor; Brian Reed, captain; Grant Ahearn; (kneeling) James Liston, Jeff Freedman, secretary; and Scott Dickey, co-captain.

(Post Photo)

RECENT GUESTS at Wednesday luncheon meetings of the Rotary Club of Daly City were student body presidents of the local schools, including (left) Howard Kaplan of Benjamin Franklin Secondary School and (right) John Mattuchi of the Colma School. Welcoming them to one of the meetings is (center) Rotarian Frank Greenwood, superintendet of the Jefferson Elementary School District. Both boys spoke of activities at their respective schools during the luncheon.

Jefferson Menu

JUNE 8— Savory meat pie with vegetables, buttered corn, fruit jello.

JUNE 9 — Pizza, combination salad, fresh fruit.

JUNE 12 — Grilled cheese sandwich, tasty vegetable, raw salad sticks.

JUNE 13 — Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered peah, fresh fruit, cookies.

JUNE 14 — Cooks' favorite menu, refrigerator salad, surprise dessert.

JUNE 15 — Hot dog on bun, potato salad, raw vegetables, orange juice bar.

NEW OFFICERS of Court St. Mary of Catholic Daughters of America were seated last week. (Post Photo)

Officers Seated

Installation of new officers for Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, was held June 1, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City.

Seated were: Grand Regent, Mrs. Thomas Baldwin; Vice Grand Regent, Mrs. James O'Reilly; Prophetess, Mrs. Curtis Collins; Monitor, Mrs. Fred Wettstein, Jr.: Lecturer, Mrs. Maurice Clark; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Louise Barnard; Treasurer, Miss Marcella Voelker; Historian, Mrs. John Wagner; Sentinel, Mrs. Warren Steinbach; Organist, Mrs. Fred Wettstein:

Trustees — (3 Years), Mrs. Antonio Orbeta and Mrs. Bertrude Palen; (2 Years), Mrs. Attilio Minoletti and Mrs. E. A. Nolan, Jr.; (1-Year), Mrs. Harold Denning and Mrs. Virgil Zaro.

Installing officer was Mrs. Leo Makowski, district deputy. and Mrs. Anthony De Gregorio from San Leandro was installing monitor.

Court St. Mary No. 1155 is one of 143 courts in the state comprising a total membership of over 16,000. At the 23rd biennial State Conference held in Oakland early in May, Court St. Mary received several awards and three of its local winners in the Pros and Poetry Contest won two first prizes and one third prize in the State Contest. The Poetry winner's entry was forwarded to New York for participation in the National contest.

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Datebook

Wildly Busy Member Day

Louanne Heath

NEXT TUESDAY will be a wildly busy one for the members of the Vista Mar P-TA! In fact, Tuesday will be just the beginning of a whirlwind week of parties to be hosted by the unit according to **Mrs. Richard Lowe.**

Tuesday it will be the graduates' day to shine and all the sixth graders will be dining on hot dogs, potato salad and lemonade as the guests of the P-TA

Mrs. David Parker is the chairman of the committee arranging for the fete and she and her committeewomen helpers will be standing by Tuesday to see that everyone in the class receives an autograph book and plenty to eat.

Thursday morning, **Mrs. Marcel Bastien,** the newly elected president, will wind up her chores as this term's room representative when she co-chairmans the end of the term party for the entire Vista Mar student body.

According to Mrs. Lowe, cookies and ice cream will be served at the close of the school day.

On Friday, all the faithful ladies of the P-TA will again be at the school, this time to tender thanks to the faculty and to host a buffet luncheon for all the teachers and administrators. Members of the executive board will be the hostesses.

An innovation for the summer will be a program of filming the play of the children taking part in the recreation department's summer schedule of activities on the school ground. Mrs. Lowe indicated that the pictorial record will help keep the members informed of the type of program available during the vacation time as well as serve as a guide to children's preferences in activities so that P-TA programs will be planned for the children with better knowledge of their capabilities and likes and dislikes.

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MRS. JOHN DOELGER of Westlake will host the Northern Peninsula Circle for the Florence Crittenton Home luncheon honoring new members next Wednesday afternoon, according to **Mrs. Murray H. Freedman,** vice president of the circle.

Mrs. William Bussenius, Mrs. Joseph Davi, Mrs. Clement Flerschinger, Mrs. H. R. Plate and **Mrs. Harold Tonini** will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Eugene Crandall and **Mrs. Jerry Stringer,** the co-chairmen of membership, and **Mrs. William Jabin, Mrs. Paul Hupf,** and **Mrs. Paul Gill,** the co-chairmen of hospitality will be assisting Mrs. Doelger as will be circle president, **Mrs. John Wuerthner, Mrs. Freedman, Mrs. Richard Coltrell,** treasurer, **Mrs. Robert Mahoney,** corresponding secretary, and **Mrs. Richard Cecconi,** the recording secretary.

Principal planning for next week's event was done at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Crandall and, while party plans were made, those present were extremely pleased to share the reminiscences of Mrs. Doelger and Mrs Hopf, both of whom have just returned from extended tours of Europe.

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JOSEPH DOVICHI was elected the new president of the Daly City Community Chorus during the group's rehearsal period last Thursday evening, according to **Mrs. Ann Peters,** the retiring publicity chairman.

Assisting with the chorus' operation in the fall will be **Sam Silvermann,** membership chairman; **Mrs. Adela Zamora,** secretary; **Frank Benjamin,** treasurer; **Mrs. Marge Somdahl; Mrs. Grace Moore,** historian; **Mrs Ann Peters,** social chairman, and **Mrs. Peggy Benjamin** and **Mrs. Barbara Schori,** refreshment chairmen.

The elections were followed by a social hour with refreshments served by Mrs. Zamora and Mrs. Shori and a general discussion of plans for the chorus picnic which will be held at the Palo Alto Community Park on July 9. Mrs. Peters will be in charge of the summer event.

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IF THERE HAS BEEN a sudden increase in the sale of old-fashioned horse liniment, and other such folk remedies for sore muscles, it is undoubtedly the result of a wildly funny and spirited baseball game between the moms and the daughters in Sister Henry's graduating class at Holy Angels Parish School and a like match between the dads and sons.

The sports spectacular took place last week in the school yard and was highlighted by stellar performances by moms **Mrs. Bern Dorn** and **Mrs. Mel Bocci,** who appeared in "uniforms" bearing the inscription "Holy Angel's Senior Citizens."

Senior citizens or not, the "seniors" won both games from the youngsters (There is an unpleasant rumor that the reason the eighth graders were nosed out in both contests was because they were laughing so hard at their parent's antics).

MRS. GEORGE LeMAR of San Carlos was installed the president of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Business Sorority when members gathered for a combined business and social meeting at the El Sobrante home of **Mrs. Blanche Whitehead** last evening.

Others installed at the meeting were **Mrs. James McNulty,** vice president and social secretary; **Mrs. Edward Heavey,** treasurer; **Mrs. Clifford Taylor,** recording secretary; **Mrs. Glenice Thompson,** corresponding secretary; **Mrs. Marie Clinton,** marshall-parliamentarian; **Mrs. Joseph Cedeno,** pledge captain; **Mrs. Leonard Wolwic,** chaplain; **Hilda Anderson,** hisotrian; **Mrs. Kenneth Hansen,** sponsor; **Mrs. James Bardine,** co-sponsor, and **Mrs. James McCraney,** state representative.

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BILLY GRANT will be the featured attraction at the Westlake Senior Citizens' meeting in the Community Baptist Church today at 10 a.m.

Grant, who has appeared on the stage, screen and television will offer his entertaining talk on "Are You Getting Your $$$$ Worth?"

Members of the group always welcome guests to their meetings and members and everyone is reminded that today is the last time to make reservations for the annual club picnic which will be held on June 28 in the **Samuel Taylor Park.**

Next Wednesday, according to member Willard Wagner, "everyone freely admitting to having another birthday" will be honored at the regular monthly birthday party.

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MRS. EVA MORTON was installed president of the Pacifica Branch of the Federated Women's Club last evening during an installation dinner at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco.

Incoming officers were seated about a table adorned with a large spoked wheel designed by the installing officer, **Mrs. Wilma Burton.** As each new executive board member took her oath she lighted a candle on one of the spokes in a very impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Morton made the gift presentation to outgoing president **Mrs. Betty Schnecker.**

Installed with Mrs. Morton were **Mrs. Marlys Matheus,** first vice president; **Mrs. Rose Lazzaro,** second vice president; **Mrs. Joan McClellan,** treasurer; **Mrs. Dorothy Mattson,** corresponding secretary; **Mrs. JoAnn Fuller,** the recording secretary.

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MRS. MICHAEL ORLICH and **Mrs. Edward Odenthal** of the North Peninsula Circle for the Florence Crittenton are renewing their plea for usable men, women and children's clothing as well as white elephants and jewelry for the Still Stylish Shop, maintained by the Bay Area circles to raise money for the home.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may make arrangements for pick-up service by contacting Mrs. Orlich, 120 Garden Lane, Colma, or Mrs Odenthal, 57 Monterey Avenue, Daly City.

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MEMBERS OF THE Brotherhood Community Center Senior Citizens' group, which meets at Community Center of Temple Judea on Brotherhood Way, wound up an active May calendar with a tour of the Sunset House in Redwood City.

Members left the Community Center at 10 a.m. had a picnic in the Flood Park,

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The membership of the Fifty Plus Club in Pacifica will devote the regular meeting on June 27 to a program on the hotel-type housing for senior citizens and several speakers will be on hand to discuss the project and answer questions.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. and guests as well as members are encouraged to attend. For more information write **Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan,** 560 Dolphin Drive, Pacifica.

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ENJOYING DINNER at The Shadows in San Mateo before making the brief sojourn south to the Circle Star to see **"The Boy Friend"** this past Sunday evening were **Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers, Mrs. Lyn Elia** and **Nick Heath.**

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Members of the Beta Sigma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority are extremely pleased with the results of last weekend's rummage sale which they held at the Volunteer Fireman's Hall in San Bruno.

According to **Mrs. Esther Hall,** the publicity chairman, the proceeds will go to the chapter's philanthropic project.

PREPARE GOODIES — Westmoor High School cafeteria workers prepare for senior reception which hosted some 500 seniors, parents and friends on June 1. Manning the serving tables are (left to right) Mrs. Alice Kronn, Mrs. Marion Bragini, Mrs. Ann Barretto and Mrs. Dorothy Rockwell.

Terra Nova Topics

By MARIA MONTENEGRO

Terra Novans moved into San Francisco territory to hold a coronation last Friday at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. A court of seniors reigned for the night at the Empire Room, scene of this year's senior ball. Crowned as King and Queen were Doug Newton and Donna Kelly, with their court of princes and princesses. Princes, from first to fourth, were Jim Bonner, Bob Wimmer, Bruce Butler, and Mike Ward. Princesses, in the same order, were Sharon Amable, Linda Santini, Debbie Maine, and Sandi Sutton. Ball theme was "Forever in our Hearts."

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TN students will undergo their final agony before their big break for summer vacation next Thursday. Finals are scheduled starting tomorrow with math and music. Friday calls for language, science, business, and homemaking exams and Monday signals the end of testing with social science, art, and industrial arts exams.

RESULTS of this week's awards and scholarship assembly will appear in next week's column.

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THE 36-page final edition of TIGER TALES magazine for this year will appear next week featuring an exclusive senior section. Graduating seniors can purchase subscriptions for next year's issues at $1 each. Back issues of this year's magazine are going at 15c apiece, with a special package deal for student body card holders of all three back issues plus the coming senior edition for 60 cents.

Girls Invited To Join Camp For Summer

Fifth and sixth grade girls are invited to join their older sisters and friends during the opening session at Timbertall, the YWCA Summer camp for teen-age girls.

First of three two-week periods will begin June 21, and continue until July 5.

According to camp director Emelita Cohen, all girls will be encouraged to plan their own programs from a list of activities. These include many sports, campcrafts, music, folk, and modern dancing, dramatics and crafts with wood, clay and other natural materials.

Campfires, swimming, partie,s hike days and ceremonials will be for everyone.

Timbertall located 175 miles north of San Francisco in the Mendocino Redwoods, is sponsored by the YWCA's of San Francisco (and its units in San Mateo and Martin Counties, Oakland, Berkeley, Vallejo, Palo Alto and Sacramento.)

Girls interested in attending any of the sessions should enroll as soon as possible at their local YWCA centers.

Bay Area centers are located in San Francisco at 620 Sutter Street, 965 Clay Street and 1830 Sutter Street, and in Daly City at 375 South Mayfair Avenue, room 217.

Luncheon Held For Outgoing P-TA Officers

At a recent luncheon held at Castle Lanes Bowling Alley a smorgasbord honored outgoing officers and chairmen of Daly City's George Washington PTA.

President Art Tufts received the president's book and a dressing case.

Mrs. Virginia Tufts received a piece of jewelry and perfume.

TEENS

Ice skating at the San Francisco Ice Arena was the most recent activity for the **Know Names Junior Teen Club** sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

All the members had a "cool" time and some were coller than others after landing in a direct manner on the cold, wet ice. Despite these few mishaps, everyone had a good time.

The next activity for the Know Names will be a Graduation Dance to be held at Westlake Park on June 9th from 6 to 9 p.m. "Live" music will be featured.

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UNDER direction of Patsy Walker, Recreation Leader for the Daly City Recreation Department, the boys at Vista Grande Playground participated in a special "Little Hercules Day."

Sunny weather kept the little musclemen warm, while they removed their shirts to show off all their muscles.

Kenny Rizzato, 7, placed first, and his little brother Ricky, 5, was second. Steven Tisell, 4, came in third and he claimed he "grew" sis muscles by eating "lots and lots of Instant Breakfast." Ricky claimed chocolate was the best for you, but candy bars were even better.

THE Roof Raisers and **Telstars Junior Teen Clubs** recently took a trip to Blackberry Farm in Cupertino.

Although the all-day outing was hampered by poor weather, the 78 "teeners" had a great time swimming and enjoying the pool area.

Diane Fitzgerald of the Telstars was "sore" since it was her birthday and she had received the traditional greetings from well-wishers. The Club Advisors hope that the summer activities will be as well attended as this one.

The next activity for both clubs will be on June 9,

Family Life

Westlake Merchants Slate Gala Installation Dinner

More than 200 Westlake merchants, their wives and guests will gather June 17 at the Thunderbolt Hotel, Millbrae, when The Westlake Shopping Center Merchants Association holds its annual spring casual and officer installation dinner-dance.

Officially taking office on the occasion will be Merchants Association President James Sooter (manager of Pauson's Store for Men), vice pres. William Lutz (Sears), sec. Mrs. Dorothy Martin (H. Liebes), executive committee chairman Don Davis (Penney's) and treas. Elmer Venturini (Bank of America).

Honored guests will include James H. Trevor, owner of The Shopping Center; Edward King, vice president-general manager of Henry Doelger Enterprises; Harold Schlotthauer general manager of The San Mateo Times; Murray Ifft, general manager of Industrial City Publising Co.; Bernard (Bud) Lycett, mayor of Daly City; councilmen Michael De Bernardi, Frank Pacelli, Edward J .Dennis, Anthony A. Giammona; City Mgr. Edward Frank, City Atty. Albert Polonsky, Police Chief Roland Petrocchi, and Fire Chief Herbert Ritzman.

Sal Carson, Astro Recording star, will play the engagement with his 16-piece orchestra with feature vocals by Miss Sylvia Gaylord.

A cocktail hour will open festivities at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Workshop Is Held

A Beta Sigma Phi City Council workshop, providing officer orientation and committee procedure evaluation, was held Tuesday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1165 Seville Drive, Pacifica.

Mrs. Donald Shapton, President of the Council, reports that chapters participating were Alpha Alpha Omicron, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Tau Gamma and Xi Lambda Phi.

Refreshments were served upon conclusion of the forums.

The first local Beta Sigma Phi workshop was conducted by the Pacifica council a year ago.

DC Troop Sets Cookie Sales Mark

This year the Bay Council troops sold almost three-quarters of a million boxes of cookies.

The twenty-one girls of Troop 408, Daly City, set a new record. They sold 227 cases of cookies, over ten cases per girl.

Troop Cookie Managers Mrs. Guy Howard and Mrs. Norma Pacheco supported the girls' efforts in every way.

The girls decided the Cookie Sale offered the easiest way to earn the expenses of the troop camp they wanted.

Parents understood and approved the plan in advance and helped in every way they could.

The girls, led by Mrs. Patricia Wilson and assisted by Mrs. Harriet Mierley had a spring weekend encampment at Butano near Pescadero with fun working on their Troop Camper badge.

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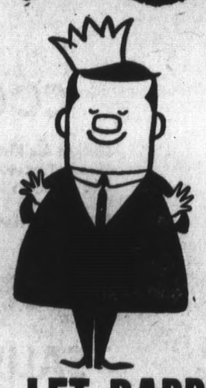

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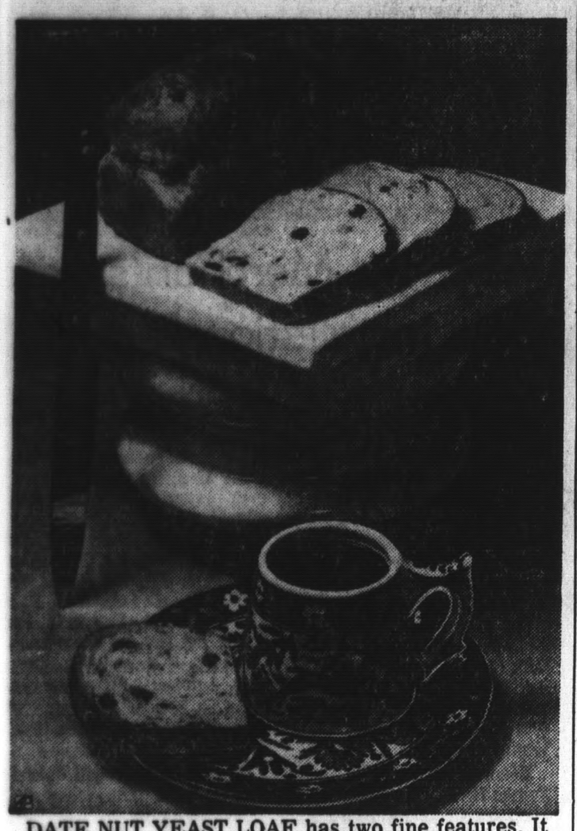

DATE NUT YEAST LOAF has two fine features. It rises in the refrigerator and contains that nutritious food, wheat germ.

Refrigerator Bread Pleases Health Fan

EVERYWHERE WE'VE gone in the past year or so — from New England to Florida — women have asked us about refrigerator - rising breads. Cooks who have never laid hand to yeast dough and cooks who are old hands at yeast baking seem equally interested.

Why does this new technique fascinate cooks?

We think it's because with this method there's no watching necessary to make sure the place in which the dough is put to rise is at exactly the proper temperature. The constant refrigerator temperature solves this problem. Then, too, with this method the dough may be shaped promptly and the bread baked from two to 24 hours after it is put in the pan.

So here's the latest refrigerator - rising bread we have tried. Because many health - conscious cooks like to use wheat germ — chock - full of vitamins and minerals — we chose a recipe including that good food.

This loaf includes just enough dates and pecans to give pleasant flavor, but it is not so sweet that it can't be served with a main course. It's particularly good with chicken or turkey, ham or pork; with vegetable platters and fruit salads that are served as lunchtime main dishes.

Date-Nut Wheat Bread

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water
- 1¾ cups warm milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon slat
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 5 to 6 cups unsifted regular flour
- ½ cup regular (unsweetened) wheat germ
- 1 cup cut-up pitted dates
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- Salad oil

In a large warm bowl, dissolve the yeast in the warm water. Add warm milk, sugar, salt, margarine and 2 cups of the flour. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer at low speed until smooth — about 1 minute. Add 1 cup more flour. Beat vigorously with wooden spoon (150 strokes) or electric mixer at medium speed (2 to 3 minutes) until thick and elastic; occasionally scrape sides of bowl. With a wooden spoon stir in wheat germ, dates and nuts. Then gradually work in the remaining flour; use just enough flour to made a soft dough that leaves the sides of bowl, adding more if necessary. Turn out onto floured board; round up into a ball. Knead 5 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth, elastic and no longer sticky. Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel. Let rest for 20 minutes on board. Punch down. Divide into 3 equal portions. Round up each portion, and roll into a 12 by 7-inch edge, roll up tightly into a loaf. Seal seam and ends well. Place in gerased 7⅝ by 3⅝ by 2½-inch bread pan. Brush surface of dough with salad oil. Repeat process with remaining 2 portions of dough. Cover the 3 pans loosely with oiled wax paper, then plastic wrap- do not tuck ends under. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours at moderately cold setting. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover. Let stand for 10 minutes while preheating oven to 400 degrees. Just before baking, puncture any surface bubbles with an oiled toothpick. Bake in 400-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Use a lower rack position for best results. If the bread seems to be getting too brown, place a piece of foil loosely over the top. Turn out at once to wire racks to cool. Makes 3 loaves.

Hominy In Baked Dish

A great dish from a fine cook in Apollo, Pa.

Baked Hominy a la Lillian H. Gallagher
Crisp Bacon Baked Tomatoes
Fruit and Cookies Beverage

BAKED HOMINY A LA LILLIAN H. GALLAGHER

- 1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) white hominy
- 1 cup hot white sauce (see note)
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons fine cracker crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons grated cheddar cheese

Drain hominy and turn into well-buttered oblong heatproof glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches). Pour and gently spread white sauce over hominy but not quite to edges. Pour milk around edges to flow down and under hominy as much as possible. Sprinkle with salt and cracker crumbs; dot with butter and cheese. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 60 minutes. Remove and allow to stand for 10 minutes; serve at once. Makes 6 servings. (Milk will whey — this is as it should be.)

Note: In making the white sauce use 3 tablespoons each flour and butter, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 cup milk.

A Delicious Stuffed Fish A la Pignolias

A delicious baked stuffed fish to grace your buffet table.

Stuffed Fish with Pignolias
Tossed Green Salad
Garlic Bread
Fresh Fruit Platter
Thin Cookies

STUFFED FISH WITH PIGNOLIAS

- 2 striped bass (or similar variety) each about 2½ pounds — Cleaned, boned and left whole
- Salt and pepper
- 6 small scallions (green onions) with green tops, sliced in 1-inch lengths
- 2 cans (each 6 ounces) whole or sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup pignolias
- 6 tablespoons butter
- Paprika

Line an oven-proof glass oblong baking dish, about 13 by 9 by 2 inches, with buttered foil. Open one fish on the foil; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Over the bottom half of fish spread half the scallions, mushrooms and pignolias. Dot with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Fold the top half of the fish over the stuffing. Rub the top with 1 tablespoon of the butter; sprinkle generously with paprika. Repeat with second fish, filling before placing in baking dish. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven until fish flakes easily — 30 to 40 minutes.

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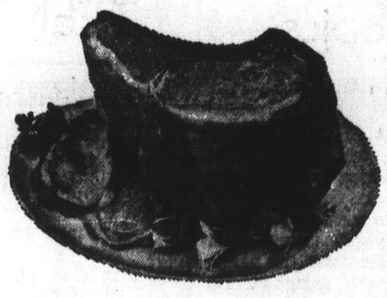

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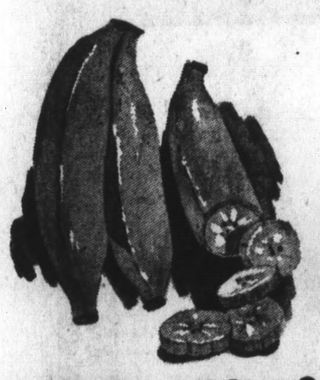

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Outdoor activities are on the upswing during June. When Little Leaguers, golfing Dads and the rest of the active tribe gather for Saturday lunch, treat them to hearty sandwiches that are practically a meal in themselves.

Protein-packed Saturday Lunch Special features mellow pasteurized process American cheese slices and corned beef hash.

Mustard adds a peppy note to the rye toast base topped with the cheese slices, then onion and tomato, then crumb-coated slices of the hash that have been browned to make them crispy.

The colorful sandwich towers are broiled till the cheese melts to a mellow, golden turn.

It's flavorful knife and fork fare guaranteed to sate the appetite of the hungriest comer. And with popular, nutritious pasteurized process American cheese slices in a starring role, Saturday Lunch Special is a fitting menu highlight, for June is Dairy Month.

SATURDAY LUNCH SPECIAL

1 15½-oz. can corned beef hash
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons water
All-purpose oil
6 slices rye bread, toasted
Prepared mustard
Pasteurized process American cheese slices
6 onion slices
6 tomato slices

Slice corned beef hash into 6 patties; roll in crumbs. Dip in combined egg and water; roll in remaining crumbs. Brown on both sides in small amount of oil. For each sandwich, spread slice of rye toast with mustard; top with cheese, onion, tomato and corned beef patty. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Six sandwiches.

Cranberry Lore Comes With Recipes

Sassamanesh? Atoqua? Crane berry? Bounce berry?

Whatever you call it, America's native fruit, the cranberry is one of those versatile foods which deserve an entire cookbook. Newest and most up-to-date is Ocean Spray's new berrybook, featuring both the traditional sauces and the new widely available cranberry products such as cranberry juice cocktail and cranberry-orange relish. This new cookbooklet is entitled "101 All-Time Favorite Cranberry Recipes."

Perky illustrations throughout the booklet illustrate many of the Indians' uses for the little red berry. It was the Indians who gave the cranberry many historic names. It was called "Sasamanesh" by eastern Inries were the symbol of peace. There, a cranberry eater was called "Pakimintzen."

The Pilgrims called the wild berry "bounce berry" because it bounces when dropped. Another name, "crane berry," bedians. The Algonquins in Wisconsin called the berry "Atoqua." In New Jersey, cranbercame well-known because cranes were often found near the areas where cranberries grew.

Time-tested variations on the cranberry theme ... from breads to spreads ... from puffs to punch ... all are included in Ocean Spray's new cookbooklet. This 36-page booklet provides cranberry recipes for every course on the menu.

In addition, there are several chapters of special groups of recipes. A low calorie section includes instructions for dietetic cranberry sauce. Another section for church and club groups gives economical quantity recipes. Also included is an introduction describing the cranberry's history from Pilgrim days to our own time. To obtain this booklet, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. MM, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., Hanson, Massachusetts 02341.

Cocktail Coffeecake From a Mix

Cooks often look for new ways of preparing mixes. Here's one that may appeal to you.

Smoked Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt
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COCKTAIL COFFEE CAKE

1 package (10½ ounces) coffee cake mix (with mixing bag and baking pan)
¼ cup well-drained canned fruit cocktail
¼ cup finely cut pecans

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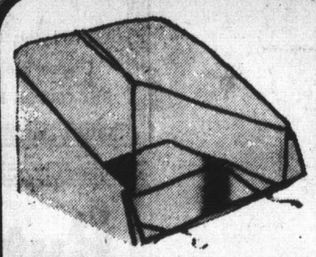

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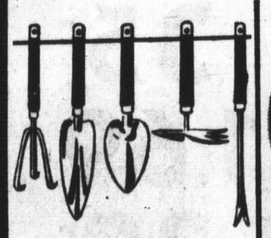

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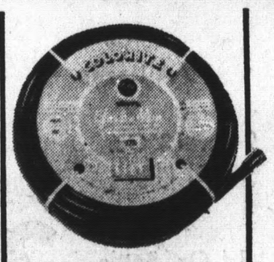

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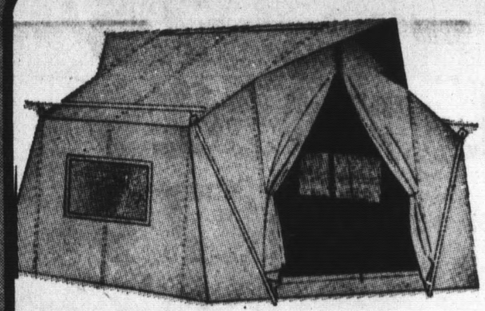

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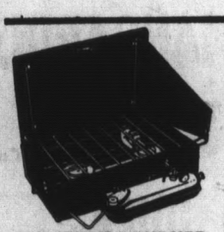

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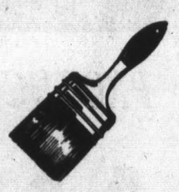

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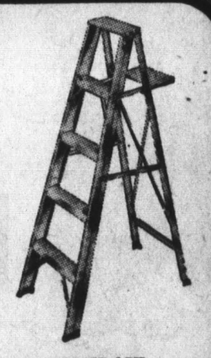

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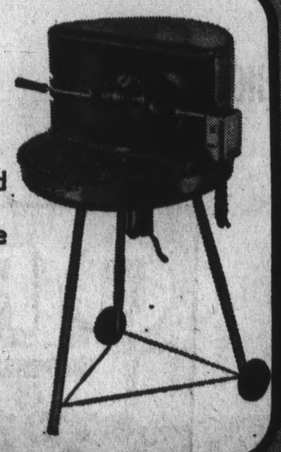

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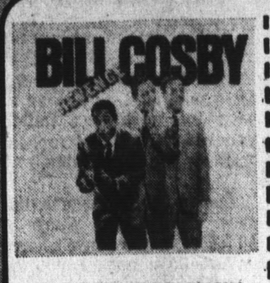

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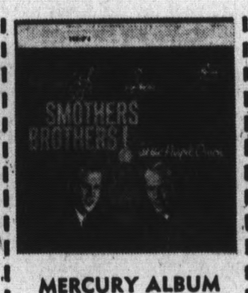

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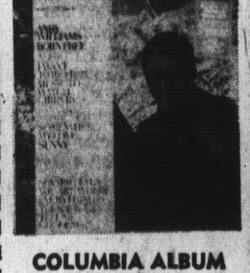

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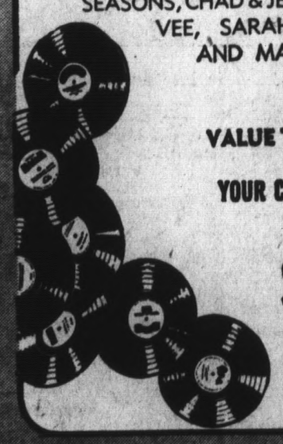

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Villa Hotel's Limousine To The Canary's Rescue

PRESSING THE AIRPORT LIMOUSINE into emergency ambulance service, one of the **Villa Hotel** birds (they checked in a few years ago when the hotel opened) was rushed to Dr. Gilmore's Veterinary Hospital, last week, suffering from "exposure" and a touch of "old age," "Birdie" received oxygen and anti-biotics, followed by bed rest at the hospital (at $4 per day)! Back at the hotel to recuperate, she is doing fine—old birds being exempt from Medicare coverage. The Villa Hotel paid off a "hospital" bill of $21.80. At last report, the Villa Hotel's Comptroller has it's "star guest" under close scrutiny in her office, where it is reported that said canary is being taught to "sing for the bill." . . . Delicious hot hors d'ouevres are served at the **Iron Duke** restaurant in San Francisco during the cocktail hour. Most popular items are the miniature brochettes and sirloin steak strips.

CHUCK HERSCHLER and his wife, **Virginia**, sure get around! Just received a card saying they are spending a few leisure days in Oregon as the guests of **Dave Rasmussen**, popular **Shadows of San Mateo** restaurateur. Wonder if Chuck thought to take along some cartons of the Shadows' famous German soup for the Cadillac road tour . . . This is the time of year when **Ted Ince**, who spends much of his time managing the **Sea Wolf** restaurant, located in Oakland's Jack London Square (at the water's edge), takes off for Lake County or Lake Tahoe—and more water. Ted is an avid fisherman—and I envy his free time to do so . . . **Joerg Krumpholz, Vic Proul** and crew worked the entire Memorial Day holiday preparing the "new look" at their **Fork 'n' Cork** on El Camino Real. Although the work continues on, the restaurant is open for business . . . Business at **Phil Lehr's Steakery** in downtown San Francisco topped an all-time high last week. People love those steaks and the elegant new Wellington Room.

C. Herschler

RALPH OSWALD and **E. K. Harrison**, owners of the plush **Carrousel du Soleil** and **Village Pub**, recently skied to Seattle for dinner. Yes, E. K., who is a knowledgeable gourmet, wanted Ralph and his wife to taste the Pressed Duck at the swank Olympic Hotel. "The duck," he explained, "is fresh-killed and prepared in a chafing dish beside your table." The party flew up, enjoyed the feast and returned the next day . . . Sunday jam sessions are "for real" at the **Hi-Fi Room South, as Ray Neveraz and The Dots** "tear it up" from 4 p.m. 'til? every Sunday afternoon. The "All you can eat" spread here is still the Tuesday and Thursday rage . . . The new parking lot on the corner of Aspen and Linden is the major conversational subject for patrons of the **Ercoli** brothers' **Leaning Tower** in South San Francisco. Due to be completed by this weekend, it will add much-needed parking space for the numerous luncheon and dinner "regulars" of this famous Italian restaurant.

Ralph Oswald

VICKIE ALVAREZ, the hot Mexican pepperpot who sings and dances at the **Sinaloa** cantina and restaurant in San Francisco, always stops the show when she selects a male in the audience to dance with her. Vicki leads him in a torrid cha-cha which is always fun for the many guests of venerable "south-of-the-border" supperclub . . . "Miss California" recently feasted at **Bertolucci's** in South San Francisco and didn't appear to be overly concerned with expanding her "award-designed" waistline. Beautiful **Arlene** is an ardent fan of **Mama Bertolucci's** Cannelloni . . . Following their traditional Memorial Day Observance, the United **Veterans Coordinating Commtitee** of San Mateo County held a reception and luncheon Tuesday at the **International Inn** in South San Francisco. Attended by various participating dignitaries, special honor was given to speaker of the day, **Jack Flynn**, a distinguished member of the American Legion National Executive Committee.

Vickie Alvarez

DIONNE WARWICK, internationally known as a unique and extremely gifted artist, will begin a three-week engagement in the Venetian Room of the **Fairmont Hotel** Thursday. Dionne has studied music since the age of six, coming from a family of Gospel singers. Her unique styling eventually came to the attention of top song writer, Burt Bacharach, who brought her talents to Sceptor Records. Recording success soon followed. . . . The **Capri Pizza and Restaurant** appears to have a monopoly on the pizza "take out" business, as owner **Walt Olsen's** telephone never stops ringing. Located in the Buri Buri area of South City, Walt and wife, **Addie**, who prepare any menu selection to go, offer **FREE** delivery to the immediate area. . . .

Dionne Warwick

"TOYKO OF THE PENINSULA" is what many discriminating diners are declaring of **Toshio Kiyohara's Irifune**, on 17th Avenue, San Mateo. Offering authentic Japanese cuisine prepared by Chef **Ken Tsuzi**, the Irifune provides extraordinary dining delights to those familiar with Oriental food. For those who have yet to be introduced to such delicacies, Toshio and his charming kimono-clad waitresses are more than happy to help you order the various Japanese dishes. The Nishiki Dinner is a big menu favorite for most, and the Irifune Omakase Dinner, prepared for two or more, is a chef's specialty. Blending in with the unique Far Eastern decor are private Tatami Rooms, which provide dining privacy. Even your food is prepared in your presence.

T. Kiyohara

CHEF EMELIO MALDONADO is one of the kitchen geniuses behind the delicious food fare served at **Fabbro's**, Redwood City. Says owner **Frank Fabbro**, "Emelio is masterful in the culinary arts." On your next dining visit here, try the Veal Scallopini, just one of Emelio's specialties . . . Show business people agree that nobody offers more versatile and amusing entertainment than the string of talented female impersonators at **Finocchio's**, which is one of San Francisco's best known tourist attractions. A great new finale has been added to the show, with colorful costumes representing many parts of the world designed by **Kenny Blair. Billy Graham** is the show producer . . . **Sassy Sophia, Helen Marshall** and **Pandora**, along with the beautiful **College Topless Co-Eds**, are jamming 'em in nightly at **Pierre's**, San Francisco. Sassy Sophia, with her sensational limbo act and zany comedy routines, is the rage of North Beach.

Frank Fabbro

No Parking Problems At Scotty Campbells

Patrons of **Scotty Campbell's** in Redwood City have no parking problems — inside or out. The spacious, plushly-carpeted dining room accommodates the large crowds with hardly a 15-minute wait; two large parking lots for your convenience. As a reminder: be doubly sure to try the prime ribs—'tis as tender as a bride's "I do."

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Make Space Reservation For Vacation Edition

The San Mateo "Bright Lights" 8th Annual Vacation Travel and Dine-Out Guide will be published Friday, June 23 in **The Times**, and Wednesday, June 28 in **The Post**. Restaurants, clubs and vacation spots desiring a listing in this issue, which is kept in the home and used for a dine out and vacation guide, may phone 342-7711.

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Paul Mendoza is the talented new organist now presiding over the organ bar in the lounge of the South San Francisco **New Southern** restaurant. A real "professional" when it comes to musical entertaining, Paul comes to the "Southern" from the "East," where he appeared in many of the better supper clubs and lounges.

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Besides the beautiful award-winning Redwood Room being packed, business at the Drive-Up Window at **Roabees**, the new restaurant located across from Hillsdale Shopping Center, and specializing in Roast Beef Sandwiches, is simply unbelievable. More and more people are taking advantage of their convenient drive-up service, and enjoying Roabees in their cars. Also, sacks and sacks of Roabees to go.

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The **Jesse Love Company** really 'loved' their steak dinner when they dined at a dinner party held at **Lew Lehr's** in San Francisco's Marina.

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The Matterhorn Swiss restaurant in Burlingame serves only the finest in Swiss, German and American style dining. Owned by **Wilfried** and **Marion Blarer**, a charming couple with an air of European graciousness, this recently - opened restaurant is destined to rank among the top dining spots on the Peninsula.

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Vince's Italian and sea food restaurant offers the "full treatment" for gourmets. Here, you may wine and dine, then stroll next door to **Vince's Delicatessen and Fish Depot** for delicacies for the home table.

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Lucien Sabella reports that his new Fisherman's Wharf show place restaurant has broken all **A. Sabella's** banquet records. He even has reservations into 1968.

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Doran's Sunday 'Mother's Day' Special Event

It's time "Mom" is honored more than one day out of the year, and honored she is when dining at **Doran's** in Belmont. Every Sunday is still "Mother's Day," says Manager **Ronald Sutherland**. Flowers, gifts, flattering service, and the usual fine food associated with Doran's are all provided for the "Queen" of the day. Add to this the romantic organ bar music, a new dance floor and an intimate dining atmosphere.

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Complete luncheons from $1.50 are served at **Nick Finocchio's** San Francisco **New Tivoli** restaurant. This is quite a meal, believe me.

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Augie's new Friday and Saturday night dance policy has caught on big! With the **Lamplighters Three** playing the traditional dance music, business should continue on the upgrade. Lunches and dinners served daily.

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Food fit for a "king" and his court is what to expect when dining in the regal Royal Hall of **Holiday Inn**, South San Francisco. An extra attraction is **Gary Long** entertaining at the pianobar.

Tropical Atmosphere At Romantic Lanai

Have visited many tropical restaurants through the years, but one of the most outstanding is the **Lanai** in San Mateo. The moment you open the hand-carved door, you feel the romance of the islands surging over you. With soft Hawaiian music playing in the background, you almost expect to see lovely hula girls and handsome beach boys singing and swaying. Exotic plants and a colorful waterfall all add to the luxurious setting of **Emerson Murfee's** famous Lanai, which features rare foods of the Indies, Orient and Hawaii, and cooling tropical drinks. Special luaus can be prepared for private parties or banquets. Live it up island-fashion at the Lanai!

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'Fun and Games' At the Cabana

Two of the Bay Area's most popular musicians, instrumentalist-singer **Johnny Vaughn** and pianist **Dale Price**, entertain the cocktail hour crowd at the popular Nero's Nook lounge in the **Cabana Hotel**, Palo Alto. There's never a dull moment with this duo holding forth weekdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. "Fun and Games" is more than music for listening and dancing—the Cabana offers several entertainment innovations during the cocktail hour.

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If you're a fancier of Kosher - style food, there is no food fancier than that served at the **Brothers** restaurant and delicatessen on Third Avenue. You'll thank me for suggesting this dine out visit.

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The new dinners at **Gomans' Gay 60's** is the first time a night club has served gourmet food at restaurant prices. **Chef Soublet's** delicious dishes are a hit, as are the low prices and the show with **Russell Lee and The Sleepwalkers**, songstar **Birdie Lee** and all the topless dancers.

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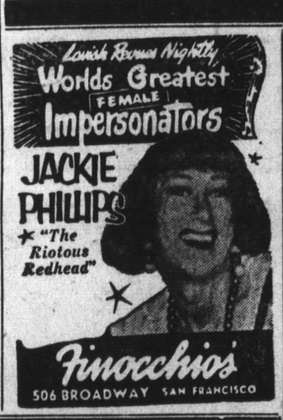

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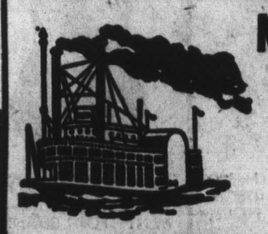

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